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No. 95.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1947.

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A PRACTICAL SCHEME FOR HOUSES

"Pay As You Live" Home Would Cost Tenant \$150 A Month

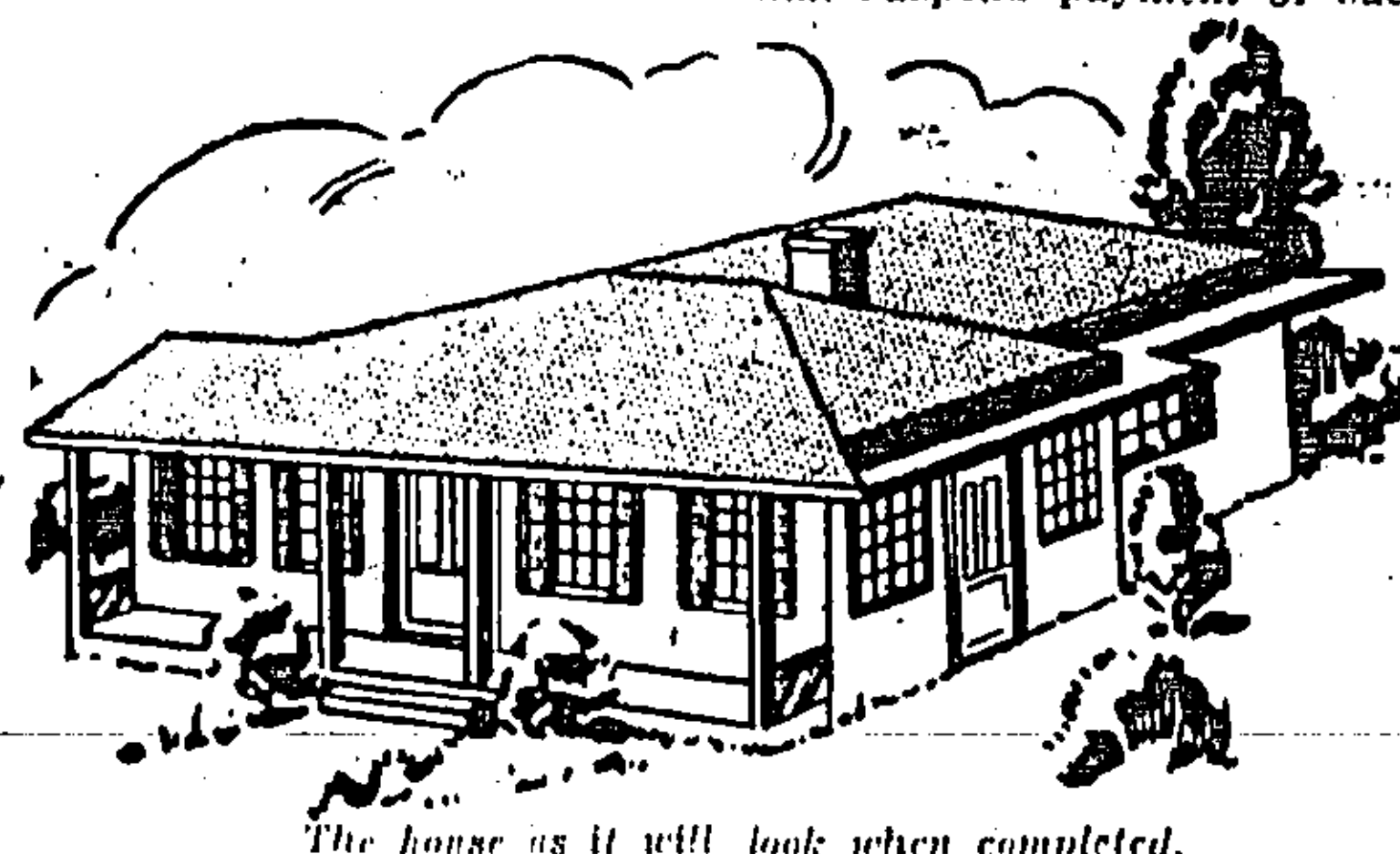
Cooperative Plan For Hong Kong

With Government help and a low interest bank loan, a scheme to help solve the existing housing shortage problem, which has resulted in slashing attacks on the local authorities, can be immediately started, according to Mr. U Tat Chee, Managing Director of H. Connell and Company, Limited, who is preparing to revive his pre-war "Co-operative Home Construction Association."

Before the outbreak of World War II, Mr. U organized the Association with 15 other leading Chinese businessmen. With the exception of the cost involved, the scheme is to be the same as previously planned.

The Association plans 50 houses as a start. The houses are to be allotted to members on one down payment of a certain sum and the balance plus interest, by monthly instalments spread over 10, 15 or 20 years according to the ability of the member.

The projected houses will be of a special type, each occupying an area of about 5,000 square feet. They will be single-storey buildings each with three bedrooms, a drawing room, a dining room, a bathroom with modern conveniences, a kitchen, storeroom and servants quarters, surrounded by a strip of garden.



The house as it will look when completed.

rooms, a drawing room, a dining room, a bathroom with modern conveniences, a kitchen, storeroom and servants quarters, surrounded by a strip of garden.

Mr. U Tat Chee told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the cost of each house was estimated at \$5,000 before the war. The present cost, however, would be in the region of \$25,000.

He added: "If Government will assist by selling the Association a suitable plot of land at a specially low price, and at low interest can be obtained from a bank, the scheme can be started at once."

Mr. U believes that a down payment of \$5,000 and monthly instalments of from \$150 to \$200 until the cost of the house in fully paid up will be an ideal "pay as you live" plan.

Terms

The terms and conditions governing members of the Co-operative Home Construction Association are:

(1) The Co-operative Home Construction Association shall be composed of members, who shall be of Chinese nationality.

(2) Anyone wishing to become a member shall apply to the CHCA and on approval shall enter into a contract with the CHCA for one house.

(3) Any member at the annual meeting of the CHCA is eligible for election as an official to hold office subject to the terms to be decided in future.

(4) Any member shall be liable only for the debt he has contracted for, and payments thereof shall be made in accordance with the plan.

(5) The first payment that each member has to make shall not be less than \$5,000, but if a member desires to pay a larger amount as first payment, the same shall be received by the CHCA. The balance, plus interest, shall be paid up in not more than 240 monthly instal-

ments. Each instalment shall be considered as falling due on the first day of every English calendar month.

Arrears

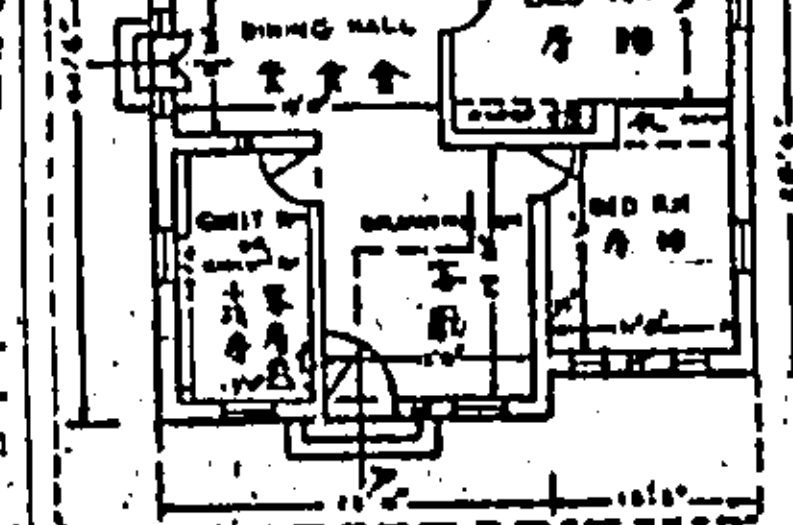
(6) If after the first 12 months, any member, due to unforeseen circumstances, is unable to continue his payments, he shall submit his case to the Directors of the CHCA who, if satisfied with the member's inability to continue his payments, shall suspend payment of such

instalments for a period of 12 months, at the expiry of which time the member shall resume his payments which shall include interest thereon. If after the aforesaid suspension of payment for a period of 12 months, the member is still unable to resume his payments, he shall surrender his rights to the CHCA who shall refund to him the amount of his first payment of \$5,000. No refund shall be made for the

One of the American planes made an emergency night landing at Kai Tak on Thursday night with its fuel supply low. The "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday that a weak distress radio message was intercepted at about 6 a.m. on Tuesday by American warships in harbour. The SOS call merely reported that the ship, still unidentified, was "low in the water 7 miles east of H.K. Doctor needed."

Two American destroyers, USS Benner and USS Buckley, in Hong Kong waters, were immediately pressed into service while three Okinawa-based naval aircraft were ordered to participate in the search.

The aircraft and warships searched a wide area 70 to 75 miles east of Hong Kong for four days without result and have returned to their bases.



Plan of projected house showing position and size of rooms.

monthly instalments already paid and they shall be considered as rentals paid for the use of the house. If any member desires, he may surrender his house to the CHCA who shall arrange to let out his house to other members and the rentals received shall be applied towards the monthly instalments to which he is liable. Should he desire to re-enter his case, it shall be conditional upon his resuming payment of his instalments.

(7) During the time that a member pays his instalments or has not obtained a clear title to his property, he shall not sublet his house to any tenants or (Continued on Page 4 Col. 6)

MONTH OF EARTHQUAKES

London, July 4.
January was the most seismic month of the first quarter of 1947, the British scientific magazine "Nature" said.

The month had seven earthquakes recorded all over the world, compared to two in both February and March. The heaviest quake in January occurred in western Nicaragua on Jan. 26; the heaviest in February in Japan; and in March the heavy ones were in China and in the north of New Zealand.—United Press.

H.K. Hears Mystery Radio "SOS"

A mysterious radio call for help, picked up on the 500KC—Distress frequency by American warships in Hong Kong, sent two American warships from Hong Kong and three American aircraft from Okinawa on a fruitless four-day search of the high seas for a distressed ship about 75 miles east of Hong Kong

The latest order is virtually a life-saver, according to Mr. U Tat Chee, Managing Director of the Hong Kong Preserved Ginger Distributors, Limited, as the industry was in a desperate position. The first preserved ginger factory, Chy Lung Ginger Factory, was set up in Hong Kong in 1844. It was moved here from Canton by Lee Chy, who, according to legend, was the man who first made the product and sold it in

would not have been able to buy up the present season's ginger crop even at bargain prices.

Following figures illustrate the preserved ginger trade in 1939:

Exports to	Quantity
Australia	750,400 lbs.
Europe	4,336,000 lbs.
America	691,000 lbs.
Other countries	718,000 lbs.
Total	6,455,400 lbs.

The Chinese people have always

used ginger for medical purposes, such as curing colds and other minor ailments. This is why the root is also popularly known as the "Jewel of Kwangtung". Many Chinese herbal prescriptions today still include ginger.

Slow Recovery

Speaking on behalf of the 11 preserved ginger factories in Hong Kong, Mr. U Tat Chee in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday said that the recovery of the ginger trade after the war has been a slow and gloomy affair.

Wages had increased by 600 per cent, raw materials by 600 per cent, packing by 10 per cent, shipping charges by 20 per cent and other necessary charges to the industry by 10 per cent, whereas the price of the manufactured product was only 400 per cent higher.

Mr. U said that not a single ginger factory operated during the war. When the war ended, hopes for immediate resumption and export to Britain, the biggest buyer, soon vanished as the Home Government would not permit free importation of preserved ginger.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 4.)

Catholic Pilgrims From Macao



Three Chinese Catholic pilgrims from Macao were among the 700 Portuguese pilgrims who arrived last month at Civitavecchia, near Rome, in the Portuguese liner "Mouzinho," to attend the June 22nd canonization ceremonies for the Blessed Jono de Britto, Portuguese martyr. (A.P.H.O.)

COLONY'S OLDEST INDUSTRY--GINGER

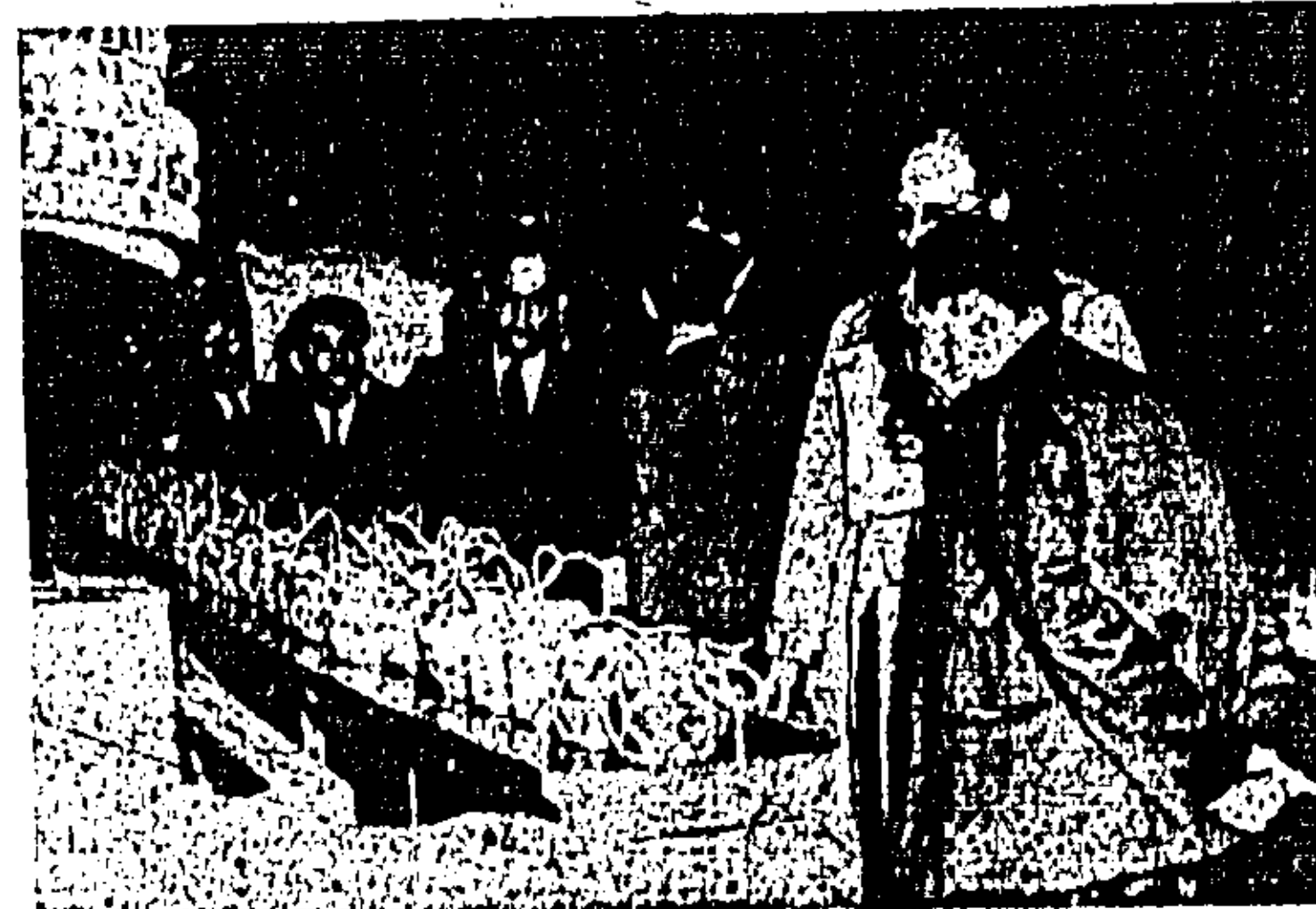
Big Orders Being Filled For UK.

Reputed to be Hong Kong's oldest industry, the manufacturing of preserved ginger, which before the war contributed considerably towards the welfare of the Colony and which was interrupted from the outbreak of the Pacific War to the beginning of last year, is now slowly struggling to rehabilitate itself.

Three thousand 2-cwt. casks of preserved ginger have already been exported to the United Kingdom and a similar quantity, the order for which was received on Friday, will be sent during July-August.

The latest order is virtually a life-saver, according to Mr. U Tat Chee, Managing Director of the Hong Kong Preserved Ginger Distributors, Limited, as the industry was in a desperate position.

The first preserved ginger factory, Chy Lung Ginger Factory, was set up in Hong Kong in 1844. It was moved here from Canton by Lee Chy, who, according to legend, was the man who first made the product and sold it in



Great efforts are being made to revive Hong Kong's 100-year-old ginger industry which will shortly export a second shipment of 3,000 two-cwt. casks to the United Kingdom. The photo shows the British Trade Mission to China, led by Sir Leslie Boyce, inspecting one of the local factories last December.

the streets of Canton. The legend goes that an Englishman took a quantity of Lee's sugared ginger roots home and very soon news of the delicious sweet spread far and wide in Europe with orders for more streaming into Lee Chy's hands. Even Queen Victoria, adds the legend, after tasting the sweetened ginger roots, decreed that no future Royal Banquet should be without it.

The principle ingredient of the century-old product is green ginger which comes from various parts of Kwangtung province and from the New Territories. There is only one crop a year—usually between August and October. It is harvested later, the ginger is not suitable for preserving.

Mr. U Tat Chee told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the current season's ginger will be available late this month. But the hope of getting new ginger at lower rates was remote since the recent torrential rains and floods in Kwangtung have damaged the crops considerably. He pointed out that if the latest order for ginger from London had been delayed or not forthcoming, the factories

used ginger for medical purposes, such as curing colds and other minor ailments. This is why the root is also popularly known as the "Jewel of Kwangtung". Many Chinese herbal prescriptions today still include ginger.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 4.)

H.K. Gift To Kwangtung

In order to relieve distress caused by the recent disastrous floods in the neighbouring province of Kwangtung, relief fund has been organized locally by the Tung Wah Hospital.

The Hong Kong Government fully approves of this effort to relieve the sufferers, who are closely linked by ties of kinship and friendship to the residents of this Colony, and has decided to make a contribution of Hong Kong \$50,000 to the relief fund.

New Names For Roads In Kowloon

Clearwater Bay Road, Kun Tong Road and Sai Kung Road are the new names of three streets in Kowloon, announced yesterday.

Clearwater Bay Road was formerly the road commencing at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Tam Kung Road, running north of Kai Tak airport to Customs Pass and thence to Clearwater Bay. It was formerly known in parts as Sai Kung Road, Customs Pass Road and Clearwater Bay Road.

The new Kun Tong Road is the road commencing at what was formerly known as the junction of Sai Kung Road and Customs Pass Road and running south-east towards Kun Tong (formerly known as part of Sai Kung Road).

The road commencing at Clearwater Bay Road near Tai Po Tai running north and terminating at Sai Kung Village, will now be known as Sai Kung Road.

The Weather

The Pacific anticyclone extends SW towards Borneo and Malaya. There are signs of a depression forming S of the Paracels. A vigorous trough along which depression are moving E extends from Tibet to the Kuriles.

Today's Forecast—Light S or SE winds; mostly fine.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 30.5 deg. F. Minimum: 24.0 deg. F. Sunshine: 12.1 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1: 115.8 mm. as against an average of 1019.9 mm.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 10 p.m.

Baro. at max. 1010.8 1004.1 m.m.Hg.

Rel. Humidity 75 70 70 %

Dew Point 75 70 70 deg. F.

Wind Direction Calm S by W

Wind Force 0 0 0 knots

Major Red Supply Base Taken

Nanking, July 5.
Nationalist troops, intensifying their campaign in Shantung province, today deprived the Communists of an important supply base with the capture of Linchu, 30 miles south of Tsingtao-Tsinan railway town of Weihsin.

Government dispatches received here today stated that the Nationalists, who unexpectedly veered south from the railway and rapidly advanced towards the city, took the Communists holding Linchu by surprise and captured the personnel of all military and political organizations.

Linchu was used as the base from which to supply the Communists in the mountains to the south.

Meanwhile, skirmishes were reported in the vicinity of Ishui, in central Shantung, while two government columns pushed forward in a pincer movement towards the Poshan-Tachuan coal mining area, 60 miles east of Tsinan, the provincial capital.

One government column was engaged in a duel with the Communists in the vicinity of Choustaun on the railway east of Tsinan.

Itung Captured
In Manchuria, government troops of the American-trained and equipped New 6th Army captured Itung, 42 miles south of Chingchun.

President Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the appropriation of CN\$1,000,000,000 for the relief of the homeless and destitute in Szepingkai, Manchurian railway centre, where the Nationalist garrison held out for almost three weeks against numerically superior Communist forces, until relieved by flying columns from Mukden.—Reuter.

Japanese Warships In Hong Kong

Three Japanese destroyers, manned by Japanese crews, steamed into Hong Kong Harbour at about 7 p.m. yesterday, watched by a large crowd along the Praya.

They came not as warships of a conquering nation but as part of the initial allotments made to the conquerors of Japan.

Six other warships, it was learned from reliable sources, were lying out at Junk Bay last night and will probably enter Harbour some time today.

These vessels, forming Lot One drawn by the representative of the United Kingdom at Tokyo, left Japan on June 1 and, after refuelling here, will proceed to Singapore.

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LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE WITH CHINA'S COMMUNISTS

Coming Events

Sunday, July 6—Classical Concert at Talbot House (The H.), at 8.30 p.m.
 Tuesday, July 8—The H. meet at Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. Guest Speaker: G. J. Shaw, Esq., M.D., D.P.H. Subject: "Health and the Community."
 July 12—Peak Tramways annual meeting, noon.
 July 16—Wm. Powell, Ltd. annual meeting, noon.

Alleged Indecent Assault

A formal report of one week was granted by Mr. Blair-Kerr, on the application of DSJ J. R. Sykes, at Kowloon yesterday in the case in which Ip Kwok-wah, a 16-year-old youth, is being charged with having carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, and of indecently assaulting her.

The alleged offences were stated to have been committed at about 12.30 a.m. on June 29 at 176 Portland Street, first floor, where the girl stayed about 13 years, was employed by the defendant's widowed mother as a servant-girl.

Accused, who will be defended by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, is on bail of \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 surety.

Nanking, July 5. With the State Council's decision to order national general mobilization the government today embarked on a new policy which pledged the Kuomintang and minority parties now participating in the movement to a struggle of life and death with the Communists.

The Communists have been openly condemned by China's highest policy making organ; all pretence of a peaceful settlement was brushed aside and the government's former policy of seeking a political settlement was declared ended.

The State Council mobilization resolution introduced by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said the government's peaceful national reconstruction policy can no longer be achieved by peaceful means.

The mobilization decision put China in a state of emergency, bordering on a war footing, giving the government wide latitude in resorting to more suppressive actions against anti-government elements in Kuomintang China.

Political observers saw the possibility that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek might take personal charge of military operations against the Communists as he did in pre-war days in Kiangsi.

According to a high government official, the government is unlikely to issue a formal suppression order which, he said, was embodied in the State Council's resolution.

More Of A Rally

Observers viewed the mobilization as more of a rallying of the political, economic and social support of the government's present military campaign than a military mobilization, since it

is not believed that the government plans to institute universal drafting. Chiang, introducing the resolution to the Council, explained that general mobilization achievement of peace, consolidation of unity and promotion of democracy.

Minority leaders, supporting the mobilization, suggested that it should be coupled with genuine efforts to revamp local administration.

The KMT member of the State Council, Chow Lu, bitterly attacked the Communists, especially what he called "Communist false democracy."

Soviet Aid?

Mukden, July 4. General Hsiung, Shih-hui, supreme commander of the Nationalist troops in Manchuria, told the United Press today that whatever success the Communists achieved in Manchuria was due to the fact that they were receiving reinforcements and supplies from Outer Mongolia, Korea and Siberia.

He charged that the best Chinese Communist units were being taken to Siberia for specialized training and then returned to Manchurian fronts.

He said that Soviet gunboats were transporting Korean troops, particularly technicians and artillery men, from Dairen to Communist-held Chefoo in Shantung.

General Hsiung claimed that Soviet officers directed the Communist artillery signal units in the battle of Szeepingkai. He said all locomotives used by the Communists in the spring campaign were run by Soviet engineers. Hsiung also asserted that rifles and machine-guns made in Russia and bearing Soviet markings were found in Szeepingkai. He claimed that 100,000 Korean troops are being trained in North Korea for participation in the civil war—United Press.

Wing On Company Profits

A net profit of over two million dollars for the year ending December, 1946, was announced to shareholders of the Wing On Co. Ltd. (one of the 'big four' department stores) at their first post-war annual meeting held in the Company's offices yesterday afternoon.

Undisguised satisfaction was written on the faces of the hundred odd shareholders as they listened to the report from the chair that as a result of a bumper return on post-war sales, the Company made a net profit of \$2,087,832.49 for the year 1946 to which has to be added another \$96,964.71 brought forward from 1945.

Business in the early stage of the liberation, said the Chairman, was highly profitable due to the dire scarcity of most commodities. Prices came down in the latter part of the period when more supplies poured in from abroad, and the return became less attractive. Nevertheless, the result could not but be regarded as most gratifying and highly satisfactory, concluded the Chairman.

The meeting was presided over by the Chief Manager, Mr. P. Gockelshin, and he was supported by the Board of Directors and Mr. L.K. Kwok (Manager).

Earlier in the afternoon an extraordinary general meeting was held, at which shareholders approved certain amendments to the Company's Articles of Association.

STREPTOMYCIN WARNING

It has again been brought to the notice of the Medical Advisory Board to His Excellency the Governor that Streptomycin is being used for the treatment of various conditions in Hong Kong.

At a recent meeting where this matter was discussed it was agreed that a further warning should be given to the public about its use stressing again the experimental nature of the drug, the risks involved to the patient, particularly of permanent deafness and blindness, and the responsibility accepted by any doctors who use the drug. They also considered that attention should be drawn to the fact that both in Britain and in America the drug was still under official investigation.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND DONATIONS

The Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.	\$50,000.00
The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.	50,000.00
Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd.	16,000.00
Balances of Public Dinners to L.E. Sir Mark Yuen, G.C.M.G.	925.75
Mr. & Mrs. John Robinson	500.00
Mr. Chester Fritz	500.00
The Proprietors of the Oriental Theatre, in memory of their former Manager, the late Mr. V. E. Hugo	300.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. E. Coates	200.00
"Mr. & Mrs. A. W. de Br."	100.00
In memory of the late Mrs. Ethelreda Wild: Mr. & Mrs. S. Mason	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. Corra	20.00
Total	\$118,595.75
H.K. Govt. Contribution	118,595.75
Received to July 4	1,314,846.39
Grand Total	\$1,552,037.89

CATHEDRAL DONATIONS

The following is a list of the Donations received up to July 3 which have not yet been acknowledged in the press:	
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd.	\$2,500.00
Averil Dorothy Crofton	20.00
T.W. Wheeler	100.00
Holy Trinity Church	
H.M.S. Tamar (Wellington Barracks)	182.10
Mrs. H. Shaffa	20.00
Restoration Box	10.00
Total	\$2,930.10
Received up to June 20 and already acknowledged	111,210.40
Total	\$114,040.50

No Mass Wedding

Marriage apparently is far from the minds of Hong Kong's working classes. The mass wedding planned for today by the Hong Kong Workers Welfare Association will not take place, the Sunday Herald was informed last night.

The Association explained that up to last night not a single registration had been recorded for today's scheduled nuptial ceremony. As a result, it has been cancelled.

Four mass weddings annually for workers is one of the programmes of the Association. This is the first time since the programme was introduced that mass wedding has had to be cancelled owing to lack of participants.

FUNERAL

On the application of S/I Howarth, Ng Kam was remanded another week in gaol custody when he appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of obtaining 30 cents from a hawk at Nga Tsch Long Road on June 26 by pretending that it was for the Police.

The King And Queen



Their Majesties are seen arriving in the Royal Carriage for the Ascot races. The Royal Ascot opened in brilliant June sunshine, making the meeting the most colourful in recent years. Picturesque hat styles were the high-spot of this year's fashion spectacle and once again top hats and morning suits were worn in the Royal Enclosure at what is considered the finest race meeting in the world. (AP Photo)

Personalia Amateur Postman Fined \$500

On his way to call on General Chennault in Shanghai, and then complete a round-the-world trip back to America, is 10-year-old James Nee, who arrived in Hong Kong on Friday.

Mr. Nee left his hometown, Monroe, Louisiana, on June 27 by Pan American Clipper with the intention of touring China and Europe at his leisure and calling on his father's close friend General Chennault whom he also used to know in Monroe.

Mr. Nathan D. Teters, well known American civil engineer who built the naval base on Wake Island just before the war, is visiting Hong Kong on his way to Shanghai.

Mr. Teters, who arrived on Thursday from Manila will leave in the middle of next week. As Director of the firm's Marseilles and Co., Inc. in Manila, and Marseilles Hong Kong and China, he is interested in all heavy engineering construction plans included in the rehabilitation of China.

Mr. Teters, who comes from Washington, Seattle, has spent seven years in the Far East. During the war he was captured by the Japanese on Wake Island and taken to China and Japan where he was interned.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:—G.J. Barry, Mrs. V.S. Durbin, R. Kelly, Capt. Henry Hendrick, W.A. Foges, C.E. Sayers, Lt. Col. C.J.M. Weippert and Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Wilson.

Peninsula departures:—A.G. Henderson, W.C. Davis, Miss Betty Colley, Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Goffrey, T.P. Sun, Mrs. G. Serul, Elvin E. Madsen, M.S. Polin, L.E. Hingworth, H. Gahruler, Vagn Christensen and W.S. Blogg.

This week's arrivals and departures by BOAC flying-boats were as follows.

From the United Kingdom: Messrs. P. Pearce, Murphy and H.A. Hendrick. On the same aircraft were Messrs. A. Ferreira and Aw Hoo from Rangoon and Mr. W.F. Foges from Calcutta.

From Singapore: Sir Andrew and Miss Common, F/Lt. Davies-Evans, F/Lt. C.H.A. Mullins, Messrs. Robertson, H.E.R. Nelson, Llm Sip-see, Capt. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. O.G.W. Fuhrman, and Mrs. Brooks. On the same aircraft from Bangkok were: Messrs. Parnham, Pan Chong-wai, E.J. Phillips, Blogg, H. Ogle and Lee Koon-seng.

To the United Kingdom: Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Wilson, Sister Cross, Sister Evans, F/Lt. Vickers, and J. Gill; to Calcutta: Mr. McCarras and Mrs. Ralph Shanna; to Calcutta: S/Lt. Benbridge-Hawker; to Bangkok: Sgt. J.W. Huihman.

The following are scheduled to leave today by BOAC to Singapore: Messrs. Gerald J. Barry, Thos. Megarry, Wong Chin-shu, David Chu, C.E. Sayers and Mrs. V.S. Durbin; for Bangkok: Messrs. Tan Su-lyi, Tan Keng-khoon, John Kwong Chen, Ow Yang-ehi, M.V. Phatphonphanit and P.Y. Huang.

Arrivals from Shanghai, by the s.s. "Shengking" yesterday included Major and Mrs. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Farrier, Mrs. Rubin and son, Miss Rubin, Mrs. Les Kova, Collett C. Brinze and Messrs. Robert H.G. Robinson, W. Hamilton and R. Hughes.

Arrivals from Swatow by the s.s. "Hunan" on Friday included Messrs. R. Gordon, Bowman and Murry, and Mrs. F.L. Lees.

Mr. H. Carlos is a passenger by the s.s. "Shantung" sailing today for Tsamkong.

Kure, July 5. Vernon Bartlett, M.P., having completed his visit of the British Commonwealth Occupation Force areas in Japan, will leave for Hong Kong today. He will be

Liu Kai, 25, who claimed to be a dealer in Chinese tobacco, was fined \$500 (or three months' simple imprisonment) and three months' hard labour on conviction by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of attempting to collect 508 letters at the railway lines near Prince Edward Road on July 3.

His accomplice, Cheng Chu, 26, was fined \$150 (or two months' simple imprisonment) on the same charge. A concurrent sentence of \$50 (or one month) was passed on both accused on the additional count of trespassing on K.C.R. property.

According to DSJ D. S. Roberts, Chinese Revenue Officers Lam Kam-hung and Pun Pal were on duty along the railway tracks near Prince Edward Road at about 12.55 p.m. on July 3 when they saw three men sitting under a tree on the embankment inside the railings.

Immediately after the dawn-train from Canton had passed, one of these men were seen to run to the rails to retrieve a packet which had been thrown out of a window of the train. CRO Lam ran forward but the men, becoming aware of the presence of the Revenue Officer, ran down the slope and escaped.

Arrested
 The two accused, who also attempted to assist the other man in getting the parcel, were so engrossed in their task that they did not notice the Revenue Officer. They were arrested and handed over to PCC Kwok Shun-kuen who was on duty in the vicinity.

In a statement from the dock, Cheng claimed that he was sitting under the tree having a smoke when he saw the parcel being thrown out of the train window and a man running up to pick it up. He said that after an unsuccessful chase of the man, the Revenue Officer went up to him and, accusing him of being an accomplice, arrested him.

Tobacco
 Liu declared from the dock that he was a dealer in tobacco and was awaiting the arrival of his suppliers from the village when he was arrested and accompanied by his wife.

Meanwhile, Brigadier R.G.H. Irving, OBE, arrived here today from Sydney to assume command of the naval base of Kure in the BCF region. Irving during the past year has been commander of the Eighth Australian Military District in New Guinea—Associated Press.

The following forthcoming weddings have been announced:—Andre Alexandre Fleury-Chenu, of the Yick Yuen Steamship Co., to Miss Palmira Cecilia Rozario, of 264 Prince Edward Road. Epifanio Mario Tavares, wife, less operator, to Miss Lui Kwok: fat of 58 Sing Hang Road, Kowloon.

At the Registry yesterday, Robert James Ashby, prison officer and Miss Anna Julia Brown, of 4 Rutland Quadrant, Kowloon, were married. Witnesses were Mrs. Payne McCutcheon and Mr. James McCutcheon.

Mr. Aw Ho, manager of the Sing Tao football team at present in Rangoon, returned to the Colony yesterday for business reasons. He will be returning to rejoin the Sing Tao football team.

Mr. T.W. Kwok, Special Chinese Commissioner for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, returned to Hong Kong yesterday by ship from Nanking via Shanghai. He has been away for about two weeks and went to the Chinese capital to report in person on affairs in

Sailor Gets 14 Days Gaol

Fourteen days in prison plus forfeiture of pay amounting to \$160 as well as his personal effects, was the sentence passed by Marine Magistrate Neil Garland yesterday on Frank Ross, 25, an able seaman of the m.v. "Hawkingdon" from New Zealand, for desertion.

Captain Williams, master of the m.v. "Hawkingdon" who appeared in Court as complainant, said Ross had clamoured to be paid off, and when this was refused he said he would walk off in any case. He left the ship on the morning of July 1, and when he failed to report back for the next four days he was chased as a deserter. He was picked up by the Police at 3.30 p.m. on July 4.

Ross, pleading guilty, said he had had trouble on board and was not satisfied with conditions on the ship. He was told by the Magistrate, however, that it was hardly the proper way to air his grievances by deserting, which was a very serious offence, and he had no alternative but to impose a prison sentence.

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Bevin Warns Russia

"You Can Carry Provocation Too Far," He Cautions

Dollar Diplomacy Is "Nonsense"

London, July 5. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, discussing Britain's desire for peace, today warned Russia against provocation and carrying provocation "too far."

He told the American Society in the United States Independence Day celebrations "a lot of our friends in the world seem to think that the British obsession for peace entitles them to make provocation. They must not be surprised—and indeed the evidence of the last two struggles indicates—that you can carry provocation too far."

"The people will one day say we are tired of this. There comes a moment when we say 'we have had enough.' I say to my friends 'don't provoke the situation'."

"I love the Russian people," Mr. Bevin continued. "The ordinary man and woman of the world wants peace. Why split the world on some ideology or such things as material determination or Christian religion?"

"America and Britain will continue to think alike. I beg the great American continent to go on with its great mission. As long as I am Foreign Secretary I will work with you."

Greater Prize

Mr. Bevin said the "correct description of the present conflict in the world is that you have on one side a materialistic conception of history and on the other hand—there are we Anglo-Saxons who believe in liberty. We won't be directed and ordered and as long as we maintain that great spirit of liberty, there will be a greater prize than material gain."

"George Marshall made a great speech (proposing European recovery). The United States wants us to devise a plan in which everybody can settle things on the basis of reason, discussion and facts. I think this is misunderstood by a lot of our friends."

He rejected the suggestion that the Marshall plan would limit the sovereignty of European states.

"It is said that we want to interfere with the sovereignty of peoples," he said. "We run no funds. We don't determine governments. We don't appoint Prime Ministers. We don't do anything of the kind."

Appeal For France

He described talk of "dollar diplomacy" as sheer nonsense.

MACAO FLOODS

Macao, July 5. Unusually heavy rainfalls have flooded certain areas in Macao, causing the reported collapse of several structures and the partial collapse of the Rotunda Hotel, well known among foreigners during the war.

The Hotel, which opened some 20 years ago as the exclusive "New Macao," has been vacant several months and recently was sold to a Chinese concern which plans to restore it.—Associated Press.

Sick Mother Plea Not Accepted

A fine of \$200 or six weeks was imposed on the master of a motor junk, who appeared in the Marine Court yesterday for the second time in a fortnight for failing to have a certificated coxswain on board whilst under way.

His excuse that the coxswain's mother was ill and was detained ashore, was not accepted.

Three junk mistresses, charged with lying inshore at night, produced permits allowing them to tie up to the seawall for working cargo. When told they were not working cargo at the time, which was 2 o'clock in the morning, they replied they completed unloading at 10 p.m. but the launch had failed to turn up to take them away in tow.

They were discharged with a caution.

Confiscation Would Be "Tyranny"

"To impose full confiscation of the gold would amount to turning the British system of justice into an engine of tyranny," declared Mr. Eric Himsforth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, at the adjourned hearing of the case against Lam Sik, 36, on the charge of importing 71 ounces of gold bullion into the Colony on July 1.

At the original hearing on Thursday, Mr. W. H. Latimer deferred judgment for 48 hours for inquiries to be made into the bona fides of defendant's claim that he obtained the gold bars through the sale of his landed property in the village.

His Worship at that time expressed doubts as to defendant being a common carrier, and also expressed the opinion that it would be a "terrible penalty to have a man's whole life savings confiscated" when Mr. Himsforth applied for the confiscation of the 12 bars seized.

When the case was called yesterday, Mr. Himsforth informed the Court that as the result of inquiries it was found that defendant was in point of fact a farmer who recently sold 17.8 mau of land at the rate of three taels of gold per mau.

Although the use of gold in South China was illegal, said Mr. Himsforth, it was nevertheless an ordinary currency for transactions involving land "as nobody wanted the ordinary Chinese National currency in return for staple commodities like land."

"In these circumstances," said Mr. Himsforth, "to impose full confiscation of the gold would amount to turning the British system of justice into an engine of tyranny."

"The Financial Secretary had, therefore, given instructions that this gold was to be purchased from the defendant, under Defence Regulation 3A."

Caution

Mr. Himsforth's request that a caution be registered against Lam and that the gold be sold to Government was agreed to by Mr. C. A. Sutherland, R.S. Defendant was accordingly discharged with a caution.

A warning was given by His Worship that he would "take a very serious view of persons bringing gold into the Colony or taking gold out of the Colony without a permit" and that he would not hesitate to confiscate any gold if the persons concerned were brought before his Court.

Price Control Changes

The ceiling price on lemons and oranges has been lowered from 40 cents to 25 cents, while ice will now cost only 24 cents in Hong Kong and 34 cents in Kowloon, compared with the previous figure of four and six cents respectively.

New ceiling prices under the Price Control Order announced yesterday were as follows:—

Fresh Fruit.	Maximum Retail Price.
Lemons (per lemon)	\$0.25
Lemons (per lb.)	.75
Oranges (per orange)	.25
Oranges (per lb.)	.75
Ice	Maximum Retail Price.
Hong Kong (per lb.)	\$0.024
Kowloon (per lb.)	0.034

Tobacco	Maximum Retail Price.
Gallaher Honey Dew (per 2 oz. tin)	\$1.00
Gallaher Two Flakes (per 2 oz. tin)	1.00
Players Airman Navy Cut (per 2 oz. tin)	1.00
Players Airman Mixture (per 2 oz. tin)	1.00
St. Bruno Flake (per 2 oz. tin)	1.00
St. Julien (per 2 oz. tin)	1.00
St. Julien Empire (per 2 oz. tin)	1.00
Tom Long (per 2 oz. tin)	1.00
Westward Ho (per 2 oz. tin)	1.00
Wood's Denver Strips (per 2 oz. tin)	1.00

The following have been de- leted from the schedule:	Maximum Retail Price.
Capstan Navy Cut (per 2 oz. tin)	\$1.40
Craven Curly Cut (per 2 oz. tin)	2.25
Craven D.B.C. (per 2 oz. tin)	4.50
Craven Ordinary Mixture (per 2 oz. tin)	4.50
Players Medium Navy Cut (per 2 oz. tin)	1.40
Three Nuns (per 2 oz. tin)	1.50
Will, Empire Grown (per 2 oz. tin)	1.20

Gold's Climb

Gold closed at \$313.50 a tael yesterday after a non-stop climb from \$306. It had opened at \$307.75, and after easing off a bit it started on its climb to \$314.

Piastres also firmed up. Opening at \$11.00 a 100 it went up to \$11.27, but fell back to \$11.05 at the close. The under-tone was, however, firm.

Chinese National Currency suffered a relapse, and futures were quoted nominal at 9.55 cents for CN\$1,000. Spot opened at 14 cents and closed at 14.3 cents.

U.S. dollars remained unchanged at \$4.80. Sterling was quiet at \$13.15. Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.50.

EX-P.R.O.'S CAR STOLEN

Mr. George White, former Press Relations Officer, locked his car outside the Helena May Institute at 120 p.m. Half an hour later it had disappeared.

Three weeks later, it was found in Macao.

The car had been taken to the Portuguese Colony in a junk. Charged with stealing the car, a Vauxhall 20, a junk Yoki was arrested before the Central Court during the week, and was remanded in Police custody.

A remand of three days in police custody was granted by Mr. d'Almeida at Central Magistrate's yesterday when Inspector Macpherson prosecuted Shum Lam, 25, hawker, Cheng Siu Ling, 26, unemployed, and Leung Fook, 22, also unemployed with being in possession of three revolvers and 30 rounds of ammunition.

Importers are advised that approved forms A, B, or E, I, are only valid for a period of six months. All balances unutilized on forms issued previous to Jan. 1, 1947, are therefore cancelled unless approval for an extension is obtained from the Financial Secretary.

Readers' Letters

Filthy Lucre

Sir,—On account of the danger of contracting contagious diseases, such as dermatitis, venereal, lupus and leprosy, the public is warned against handling small paper-money such as 10-cent notes and allied products unless obtained freshly minted from the bank.

Worse infections may also be contracted (such as writer's cramp) unless Government sloughs its apathy in the matter and produces a substitute for the putrid muck which one is daily forced to accept from public services. Never was the term "filthy lucre" more appropriate. Cowrie shells and manillas were never like this. Lord knows, the damned stuff disappears quick enough these days without integrating before your very eyes.

I suggest all clean feeling citizens collect their small change in a wastepaper basket (strictly isolated and with a daily douche of D.D.T.) and when the first instalment of income tax is demanded tell the Collector "You've had it, Chum. Take it away. Take it away."

MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

Housing

Sir,—I fully endorse and wholeheartedly welcome your July 4 editorial of TALK and DISASTER in which you gave your justified criticisms of the Government's indifference and incompetence to protect people's lives. I quite concur that it is mere talk and more talk and then disaster. Surely there will be another investigation into the tragedy and the final result will be but misadventure due to exceptionally incessant raining. If rains cause houses to collapse, then all the buildings have to be demolished. Most probably it may even cause the sinking of this little rock—Hongkong, on which was built the Government's foundation economical and political.

Landlords who are extremely selfish, care more about swelling their rent pockets than about the welfare of the people on whom they live, while the Government lean complacently on their attitude of soft-heartedness towards owners of "ought-to-be" condemned as uninhabitable properties; neither the one nor the other will ever think of humanity but just let them rot. Every individual in this Colony is a source of perpetual income to the Government which in turn should give whatever possible protection to the people.

As for the self-interested landlords I would suggest to the suffering families that they sue for damages and compensations. Such a case naturally justifies more than that of a London automobilist who kindly gave a lift to his friend and got himself claimed for damage in an unavoidable accident in a foggy street that injured the ankle of his ungrateful friend.

Yesterday's tragedy is the 11th in half a year's time. It is high time now that the Public Works Department after having consumed so much expense, be re-organized with a more efficient and better personnel.

Persons must be no such thing as favouritism with high pay and less work from inept persons. Down in the south as in British Malaya we have almost no house collapses and in the Dutch East Indies the supervision by the PWD has been so perfect and efficient that no one has ever heard of such disastrous deathroll from house collapse.

For the surviving families of the unfortunate and uncared-for victims please find enclosed the sum of \$250.00 with profound sympathy and condolence of their bereavement; for your kind assistance in this connection I heartily thank you.

"SEE-SAW"

H.C.L. Anomaly

Sir,—As one of the number of married women in Government service in the Colony, I feel that the public's attention should be called immediately to the unfair way in which Government is refusing to pay us high cost of living allowance.

In the circular which was received by Government Department on Friday last a notice appears: "Neither high cost of living nor rehabilitation allowance is payable to a married woman whose husband is employed in the Colony."

This state of affairs, in the opinion of myself and many other Government working wives, needs remedying straight away. No married woman works for fun, we all work because we have to do to help keep our husbands and children and homes going. If a married woman does her work efficiently, as I think most do, then she should be paid as high wages as a single employee of Government. The

larger proportion of women in office jobs now are married, and it is no secret that Government is hard up for secretaries simply because it will not pay a reasonable wage.

Incidentally there are several cases in the Colony where one and even two daughters in the same family are both working for Government and drawing high cost of living while father also works for Government and draws high cost of living. Also families live in Government rented quarters. Can any one point out why there should be this difference in salary rate between single women in those circumstances and married women?

Perhaps the Public Relations Officer of Government would be good enough to make an official statement to the press on the matter and so clarify the situation.

EQUALITY.

Several letters held over owing to pressure on space.—Editor.

Juvenile Had 2 Guns

A 15-year-old Chinese lad appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr in the Juvenile Court at Kowloon yesterday charged with possession of two automatic pistols and four rounds of ammunition.

He was arrested at Canton Road near Reclamation Street at 12.30 p.m. on July 3 by Detective Chan Yung, with the automatic tucked under his girdle.

On being questioned at Mong Kok Police Station he admitted possessing another automatic, and brought DSJ I. R. Sykes to 294 Reclamation Street, ground floor, where the second gun with two rounds of ammunition was found.

A remand of three days for further inquiries was granted by His Worship.

WAR CRIMES TRIAL

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning No. 7 Military Court will assemble to try four members of the Imperial Japanese Army.

The four accused are Captain Ushiyama Yukio, S/M Ishiyama Kakue, S/M Morino Sakuzo and S/M Matsuyama Kiroshi. They are charged with committing a war crime, while as members of the Kempetai Headquarters with Captain Ushiyama Yukio as Commanding Officer of the Headquarters, in that they, between Dec. 30, 1941 and Feb. 17, 1945, were allegedly concerned in the ill-treatment of persons, causing death of some and much physical suffering to others.

President of the Court will be Lt. Col. N.C. Watt, Major Lal will act as prosecutor and a Japanese Lawyer detailed and advised by Capt. Whitehorn will defend the accused.

APPOINTED, ETC.

The following appointments etc. were gazetted yesterday:—

Acting Lt. H. C. Glover has relinquished his appointment in the H.K.R.N.V.R.

Dr. Loke Kam Thong to act as Pathologist.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy to be a member of the Port Executive Committee.

Miss A. G. Greig, Miss D. E. Marchbank and Miss H. M. Johnston to be Mistresses, Education Department.

Mr. C. Wilcox to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Mr. W. J. Darby to be an Assessor.

Appearing on two charges before Mr. d'Almeida at Central A.C. 2. Nicholson was bound over to a bond of \$50 for twelve months. Defendant was charged with assaulting a Chinese police officer on June 18 at 11 p.m. in Ice House Street and maliciously damaging a glass window of the Netherlands Bank, Ice House Street at the same time, on the same date by smashing it with his fist. Accused pleaded guilty to both charges.

NOTICE

Messrs. Pent, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. have pleasure in announcing that as from 1st July 1947 Mr. David Lamb Prophet, C.A., has joined them in partnership in the firm in Hong Kong.

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NOTICE

It is hereby notified that Sealed Tenders for a quintuplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tenders for Transportation of CNRRA/UNRRA supplies from Hong Kong to Canton and Wuchow," will be received at the office of the Administrative Department of CNRRA Kowloon Supply Office, 803 Bank of East Asia Building before noon on 7th July 1947.

Forms of Tender, specification and further particulars may be obtained from the above-mentioned address.

The CNRRA Kowloon Supply Office does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserves the right to accept all or any part of each tender.

K. C. TSANG,
Manager,

CNRRA Kowloon Supply Office.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Sealed Tender in Quintuplicate for the Supply of Stevedores and Lighterage should be marked "Tender for Lighterage and Stevedores" will be received at this office of the CNRRA Kowloon Supply Office, Room 803 Bank of East Asia Building, before noon of Monday, 7th July 1947.

Forms of Tenders and particulars may be obtained from the above mentioned office.

This office does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

K. C. TSANG,
Manager,

CNRRA Kowloon Supply Office.

NOTICE

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Members & Guests are reminded of the GUEST NIGHT to be held on Sunday 6th July. Boat service half-hourly between Queen's Pier & the Club from 4 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.

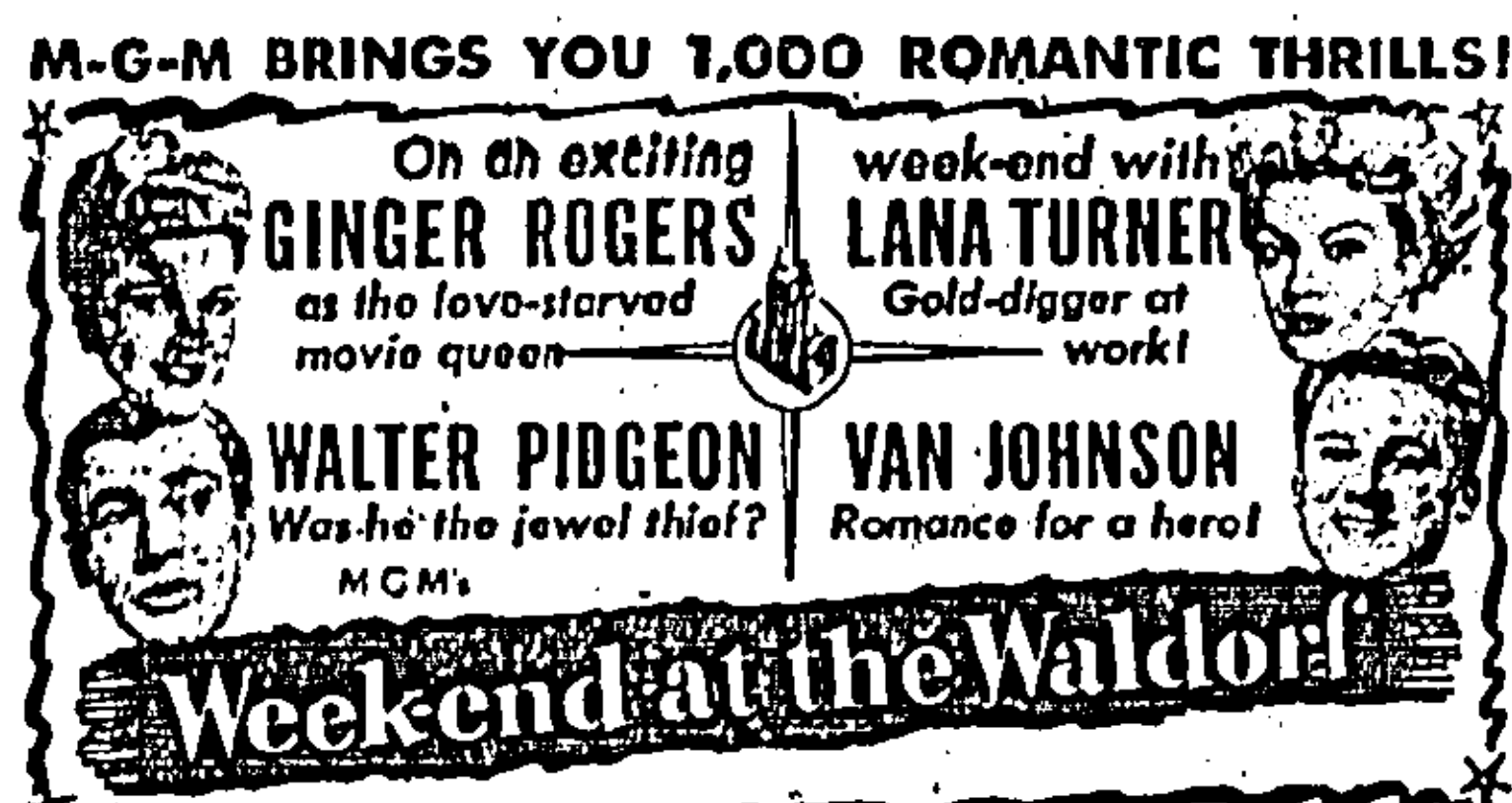
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GRAVE CHURCH PROBLEM The Menace Of The Broken Home Marriage Training Called For

London, July 4.
No graver problem faces the Church today than that of the broken home, said the Bishop of London, Dr. Wand, in his presidential address to the London Diocesan Conference, at Conway Hall.

"Our greatest genius in pastoral care will have to be expended on this question," he said. "There is a grave possibility that the whole of our social fabric may be in danger. The Church must be a support of the home if we are to enjoy every substantial security in generations to come."

"We must do our utmost to try to reconcile those whose homes have been broken. We must go further than that and try to find opportunities of training people for marriage so that their homes are not likely to be broken."

"We must try to ensure that so far as it is possible the young people of today shall enter on marriage with a reasonable hope of security and happiness. We must hurry and do what we can at once to prevent things getting worse."

Trial Marriages

"The question of environment is extremely important, and we do not want to see an environment developing in this country where the breaking of a home is regarded as a normal procedure. I have very great hope that we shall see the spreading of marriage guidance councils all over the country."

Dr. Ethel Dukes, medical secretary of the London Marriage Guidance Centre, said that a successful period of trial marriage was no guarantee against difficulties occurring during the real marriage later on.

If both the partners were willing and anxious to co-operate in bringing about a reconciliation there was a much greater chance of success than if only one partner sought advice. The earlier advice was sought the better.

Prebendary N. W. Cuthbert, Vicar of St. Michael's, Golders Green, maintained that training for marriage should begin in childhood. It depended on the right sex education of the child, which was best given by the parents.

Training For Courtship
Training for courtship and marriage should be given by people outside the home. Such preparation must be based on the marriage service, and must emphasise the indissolubility of marriage.

"We have two great stumbling-blocks before us," he said. "The first is the Church's inconsistent teaching and practice in the whole question of marriage. The second is the fact that the clergy are bound to marry any couple, even though they have not the slightest intention of ever entering any church again. Those who have no use for the Church beyond being married there ought to be married at a register office."

Mr. E. Coombs, whilst recognising the value of marriage

guidance, said it was becoming a cliché. An idea was growing up that the whole problem could be solved by a social service. In all but exceptional cases marriage failures were caused by selfishness.

C-in-C Due Back Today

The Commander-in-Chief will be returning to Hong Kong tomorrow morning in his Flagship, H.M.S. Belfast. The destroyer H.M.S. Concord and the despatch vessel H.M.S. Alert will be in company. The Commander-in-Chief is returning from Singapore where he spent ten days on completion of his cruise to Bangkok and Kuching.

He was to have visited Saigon on the way back from Singapore but this had to be cancelled owing to the port being infected. H.M.S. Concord (Lieutenant Commander W. S. Donald D.S.C., R.N.) is arriving at Hong Kong for the first time and will become a unit of the 8th Destroyer Flotilla. She is the last of the destroyers to come out from U.K. to join the 8th Destroyer Flotilla.

COLONY'S OLDEST INDUSTRY—GINGER

(Continued from Page 1.)

The pre-war exports to Britain alone were about 30,000 two-cwt. casks in addition to 40,000 cases of ginger in jars. Mr. U. said that Mr. W. M. Thomson and Mr. J. A. Galvin of the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry were very sympathetic towards the century-old industry. They had helped considerably in rehabilitating and negotiating with the Ministry of Food for the revival of the trade. "An early allocation of nine tons of white sugar was made by the S.T. and I. to factories in January 1946. Although the quantity was small, the factories immediately resumed operation in a small way and gave employment to some of the former workers. Supplies of preserved ginger were also reserved for the local market at S.T. and I. controlled prices."

Ceiling Prices
Mr. U. added: "On Jan. 24, news was received from London that the M.O.F. had agreed to the importation of only 3,000 casks at ceiling prices. These 3,000 casks were subsequently shipped in February and March last. But since the industry was one of the worst victims of the war, the export of 3,000 casks nearly two years after the liberation, did not help very far."

Negotiations continued for more importation permits and on Friday, the Ministry of Food's permission for a further 3,000 two-cwt. casks was received in Hong Kong. "Mr. Cowperthwaite and Mr. Galvin," said Mr. U. "have done much to bring about this result for reviving the trade which was on the verge of closing down."

The Hong Kong Preserved Ginger Distributors, Limited, is planning to participate in the Toronto Fair next year.

FLOOD RELIEF DONATIONS

The following donations have been received by the Tung Wah Hospital for the Kwangtung & Kwangsi flood relief fund:—
Previously acknowledged:
Received from the following firms and individuals:
His Majesty Government 50,000.00
Anonymous 50.00
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. 2,500.00
Jardine, Matheson & Co. 2,500.00
Star Ferry Co. 1,000.00
H.K. & Kowloon Wharf Employees' Electrical Dept. K. Docks 120.00
H.R. Hirst Esq. 200.00
Total \$65,710.00

A junk with a cargo of eggs, planks and grocery has disappeared with its owner and crew after having been boarded by seven or eight Hoklo pirates, armed with six rifles, off Shaikwan waters while proceeding from Hong Kong to Swatow at about 2 a.m. yesterday, according to a report made by Li Yau-on, 20, a member of the crew who escaped.

WAR LOSS

London, July 5.
Britain lost 2,426 merchant ships with a gross tonnage of 11,321,000 during the Second World War, the Admiralty announced.

More than half of this toll, 1,332 vessels, was exacted by the German submarines. Only 383 ships were sunk by enemy aircraft.

The worst year of the war was 1941, when Britain lost 717 ships.—Associated Press.

Funeral

Mr. E. E. da Silva Baptista

Mrs. Elfrida Eca da Silva Baptista, who died after a long illness at her residence at No. 45, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, on Friday morning, was buried in the afternoon at the Catholic Cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Gratielli officiated.

Chief mourners were the husband, Mr. Rodolfo Baptista, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited, and three sons, Jose, Roberto and Filomeno. Besides her husband and 11 children, the deceased also leaves behind to mourn her loss three brothers and three sisters, three of whom are abroad.

Those present at the funeral were: students and staff of St. Francis School, Mrs. J.L. Alves, Miss H. Antonio, Mr. L.A. Antonio, Miss Aurea Baptista, Messrs. A.F. Baptista and C.O. Baptista, Miss D.M. Baptista, Mr. F. Baptista, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Baptista, Messrs. Gaspar Baptista and G.O. Baptista, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Baptista, Mr. M.E. Baptista, Miss Olga Baptista, Mr. R. Baptista, Miss R.T. Baptista, Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Barradas, Mr. and Mrs. V.M. Barradas, Messrs. Noel Barreto, A.V. Barros and F. Barros, Mr. A. Silva, Miss F. Silva, Miss G. Silva, Messrs. M. Silva, L.M. Silva and R.M. Silva, Miss Aida Eca da Silva, Mr. A. Silva, Mr. Follino Silva, Miss Olga Silva, Messrs. R. Soares, Leo Souza, Luiz Soares, V.M. Tavares, C. Vaz, and J. Velra, Miss Paulina Velra, Messrs. R. Velra and L.G. Xavier, Miss M. Xavier, Mr. A.A. Remedios, Miss B. Remedios, Mr. J.C. Remedios, Mrs. M. Remedios, Miss T. Remedios, Mr. C.A.J. Ribeiro, Mrs. M.V. Ribeiro, Messrs. C.L. Rocha and F. Rocha, Captain J. Rodrigues, Mr. A. Roza, Mr. F. Roza Pereira, Mr. C. Roza, Miss F. Roza, Miss N. Roza, Messrs. E. Sage, C. Santos, and L. Santos, Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Santos, Mr. G. Sequeira, Messrs. Archibald Luz, and Luiz Luz, Miss Theresa Luz, Mr. MacDougall, Miss Gelsa MacDougall, Miss Irene Macdon, Messrs. L.G. Marques, W. Musket, D. Nogueira, Miss M. Noronha, Mr. V.M. Nunes, Mr. P. O'Brien, Miss Tillie O'Brien, Mr. M. Oliveira, Mr. C. Osmund, Mrs. S. Osmund, Messrs. F.M. Pereira, Marcos Pereira, John Pomeroy, Charlie Quinn, H. Barros, N. Botelho, A.M. Campos, L.R. Campos, R.A. Campos, A.A. Castilho, A.R. Cruz, Mrs. Chelly Franco, Miss Golando Franco, Miss Lilla Guan, Miss Rita Gardner, Messrs. H.M. Gonzales, J.B. Gonzales, A.V. Gosano, L.G. Gosano, M. Gutierrez, R. Gutierrez, Alec Lewis, Mrs. L. Lima, Miss Tessie Lopes.

Floral tributes were sent from: "Teresa," "Anito," Campos and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Carroll and Family, St. Francis School Classes 5 and 6, and Teachers, Mrs. J. Lau, and Family, "Annie," "June," "Phyllis," "Dolly," "Cecelia and Alberto," J.C. Trad, Fung Un, "Prim" and "Gussy," Mr. Chan and Family, "Anna."

A/B Young

The funeral of Able Seaman James Young of H.M.S. Sussex took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The Reverend C. Davis R.N. officiated at the graveside. Lt. Commander Stoner, D.S.C. was in charge of the party attending. Three volleys were fired and the last post was sounded by a party from H.M.S. Sussex.

Floral wreaths were sent by the ship's company, the Captain and Officers and members of number 15 mess of H.M.S. Sussex.

ALLEGED GANG

As the result of unremitting inquiries and the combing of the district by the Shamshulpo C.I.D. under DSI C. Dowman, five men and two women, alleged to be members of a gang responsible for two recent armed robberies in Hong Kong appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

On the application of DSI Dowman, all defendants were remanded in Police custody until Tuesday.

Admitting possession of 10 letters at the K.C.H. Station on July 4, Au Kum, 42-year-old woman, was fined \$50 by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

PHOTO OF "FLYING SAUCERS"

Washington, July 5.
A Coast Guardsman here said today that he had taken what he believed to be the first pictures of the mysterious "flying discs" which have puzzled residents in various parts of the United States for the past several weeks.

Frank Ryman said a photograph shows what appears to be a "white saucer" that is clearly visible.

More than 20 persons witnessed the procedure and the object was visible for four or five minutes. "I have been waiting for a chance to get a picture of them and today I got that chance. I don't believe anything until I get it down on a bank of film."

The photograph was shot when the object was directly overhead and the 4x5 negative had enlarged considerably the "saucer." The object was travelling south in a straight line at about 10,000 feet when the picture was snapped. — United Press.

A PRACTICAL SCHEME FOR HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

to transfer the title to another person without the approval of the CHCA.

(8) Every house for which payment has not yet been made in full shall be subject to a mortgage to the financing bank. The CHCA shall effect fire and typhoon insurances on the house and the premium shall be payable by the member.

(9) Every house shall be kept by the member in good condition. If he fails to do so, the CHCA reserves the right to effect the necessary repairs at the expense of the member.

(10) The member shall pay the relative crown rent, rates and water consumed.

(11) Applications shall be received by the provisional officials of the CHCA who reserve the right to approve or reject applications.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



M-G-M presents
The Picture of the Year
THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

Starring
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with Donna REED

M-G-M PICTURES

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New! COLOR-STAY

LIPSTICK
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Obtainable at all better stores

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



Olivia de Havilland
Lew Ayres
in NUNALLY JOHNSON'S Production

THE DARK MIRROR

Directed by ROBERT SIODMAN
who gave you "The Spiral Staircase" and "The Killers"

with THOMAS MITCHELL
RICHARD LONG • CHARLES EVANS • GARY OWEN
Produced and Written for the Screen by Nunnally Johnson
Original Story by Valentin Paner. An International Picture

NEXT CHANGE!

It's the joy show from the joyous stage sensation!

Joyce REYNOLDS
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"JANIE"

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
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historic love story—with the heroine of "Gone With The Wind" and the hero of "Rebecca," winning now laurels in the immortal love story of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton.

LEIGH OLIVIER
LADY HAMILTON

with ALAN MURRAY • SARA ALLGOOD • GLADYS COOPER • HENRY WILCOX
Original screenplay by Walter Reisch and R.C. Sherrill

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"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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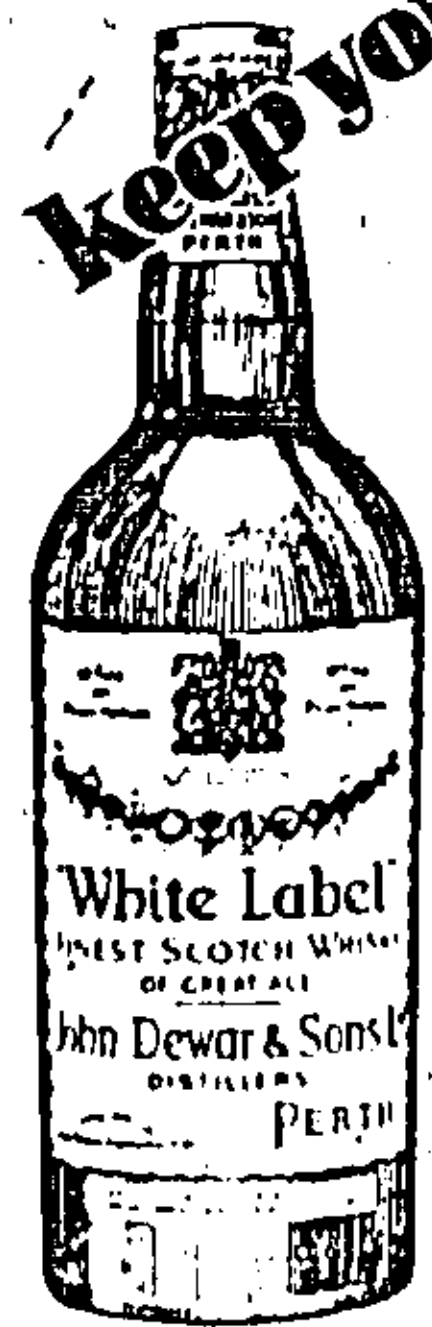
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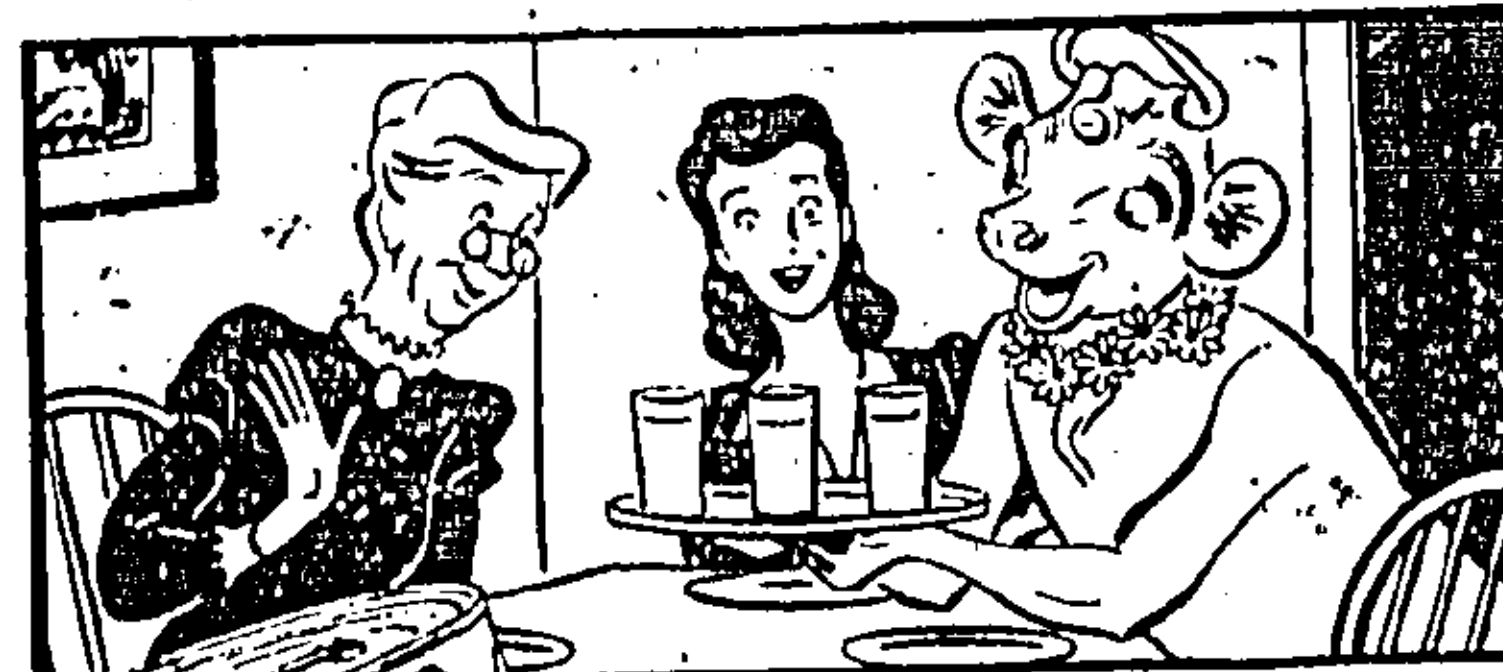
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Elsie: Yes, Klim will do wonders for her. Klim is more digestible. Therefore, its goodness is more readily absorbed by all... from the youngest to the oldest. Everybody in the family will thrive on Klim.

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STIR AND YOU
HAVE SAFE, PURE MILK

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THE WORLD OVER

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GILMAN & COMPANY, LTD.

A LEFT DICTATORSHIP? American Looks Into Britain's Future Cleavage In The Labour Party

New York, July 5.
Sumner Welles, former United States Under-Secretary of State, in a Cosmopolitan Magazine article says Britain's next Government may be an "extreme Left Wing totalitarianism." Such a Government, he believes, "would weaken our (American) democracy."
Welles, who held a high State Department post during the administration of the late President Franklin Roosevelt and who now is a newspaper columnist, contends that British Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labour Cabinet "will not stand until the next British elections in 1950 unless it begins to keep some of the promises it made to the voters two years ago."

Already, Welles writes, "there are many indications that the Left Wing of the Labour Party is constantly gaining recruits and that independent voters are withdrawing their support from the Government."

"If this cleavage persists and if the Government cannot secure political support from other sources the present Attlee Cabinet cannot stand."

Welles feels Britain now has two political alternatives: Should the world situation continue grave and Britain's economic position continue to deteriorate he predicts a national coalition government may be formed similar "to that established in the war crisis of 1940" by Winston Churchill.

Popular Front?
"It would be composed of the chief figures in the present Attlee Cabinet together with some of the more progressive of the Conservative and Liberal leaders."

But, Welles continues, if the voters reject this solution, "power then would pass into the hands of the Left Wing Labourites. These could call for the cooperation of the British Communist party which is ably organized by Harry Pollitt. ... Britain would then drop her American alignment."

In Welles' opinion such a Left Wing "popular front" government, which would start the nation forward with "a form of socialism ostensibly national," would "favour the creation of a Communist dominated Europe and bring about the establishment of a British state based upon political, social and economic authoritarianism."

Containing that the Attlee Government might yet solve Britain's more desperate present difficulties, Welles views the short range prospect of such an achievement as "altogether dark."

He adds "the British no longer have any ground for hope that the present crisis can give way within any brief period to a brighter future."

Fatalism
"There is apparent in England, as there is throughout Western Europe, an increasing and fatalistic discouragement on the part of the masses of the population and a willingness to try almost every expedient in exchange for assurance that they can thereby obtain physical and economic security."

Welles concluded with the opinion:

Another Cut In Britain's Rations

Capetown, July 5.
Britain's housewives may suffer a new cut in their rations, caused by the country for which their people went to war—Poland.

South African coal is the hinge on which this ironic possibility swings. South Africa has been sending thousands of tons of coal to the Argentine and British vessels have carried these cargoes across the South Atlantic and then loaded meat and food at Buenos Aires for transportation to the ports of the Argentine. Now the Argentine is cutting around for other sources of coal supplies at cheaper prices and Poland is drastically cutting her domestic coal ration so she can get a share of the South American trade.

South African prices cannot be lowered because of rising costs of production. If Poland succeeds, and it looks as if she will, many British ships will be taken off the South Atlantic run, and cargoes of meat and food will be lost to Britain this winter. Our Own Correspondent.

"It would now seem as if only a popular effort, aroused by a national government capable of undertaking a campaign of inspired moral leadership in the great tradition of the younger Pitt, of Gladstone and of John Bright, and most recently of Winston Churchill, can check the growing trend toward substitution of some form of totalitarianism from Britain's rebel democracy." — Associated Press.

Scotland Yard On Watch For Terror Gang

London, July 4.
Special Branch agents have taken new stringent measures to stop Jewish terrorists trying to land in Britain, according to tonight's Evening Star.

The measures follow reports that suspects on the Continent had linked up and would attempt to organise headquarters in London.

Paris is believed to be their present headquarters, the Star said.

A 24-hour watch for infiltrating terrorists is being maintained at all ports and airports after special instructions from M.I.5—the Security organisation which acts against foreign agents, both in war and peace. Officials at normal points of entry have been given photographs and dossiers of all known members of terrorist organizations.

Young Jews of both sexes will have to undergo a rigorous oral examination before they are allowed to enter this country, the report added. — Reuter.

Girl Better Diplomat Than Men

New York, July 4.
A 20-year-old Dutch girl, Gertrude Defaber of Kerbrade, Holland, who for a year has been tending the grave of an American soldier whom she never knew, arrived today from Holland for a three-month visit with the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rucker of Lexington, Massachusetts, who met her at the Hoboken, N.J., docks when the boat arrived.

Rucker, who is a business consultant, said Gertrude was a "better diplomat than men with portfolios. She is so friendly and considerate that she makes us feel that the Dutch people are our neighbors."

Mrs. Rucker said, "She is our little girl. She adopted our son Allen's grave on Memorial Day in 1946 and has bicycled 18 miles every two weeks to decorate it since. She found our address on the back of the cross on the grave and wrote us about it."

The Ruckers plan to take Gertrude to their home at Lexington, then later back to New York for shopping and to Washington in New England for sightseeing. On her birthday, August 11, they plan to go to Montauk. Rucker Jr., 20, was killed in action at Mulhausen on April 7, 1945 while with the Sixth Armoured Division in General Patton's Third Army. — United Press.

ORDERS FOR BRITAIN

New Delhi, July 5.
Orders for 800 heavy locomotives to the value of over 400,000 have been placed in Britain by the Indian Railways. This, the largest single locomotive contract ever placed, is being



Nuns from Macao, the Portuguese colony, were among the 700 Portuguese pilgrims who arrived at Civitavecchia, near Rome (Italy) on June 20, aboard the Portuguese liner "Mouzinho". The pilgrims are visiting Italy for the June 22 Canonization ceremonies for blessed J. C. de Britto, Portuguese Martyr. — Associated Press Photo.

Leopold Awaits Call From Brussels

Geneva, July 5.
King Leopold, now in voluntary exile in Switzerland, expects to return to Belgium soon to resume his place on the throne.

A statement to this effect was made to me today by the King's secretary who said: "King Leopold is at the disposal of the Belgian people. He will return to his country the moment he receives a call from the Belgian Government."

There are happy days for the family of four in their secluded, modest villa on the shores of Lake Geneva.

The news from Brussels that an investigation Commission had fully vindicated the King's actions ever since the Belgian army broke down in May, 1940, ended two years of agonising suspense for King Leopold, the elder of whom, Prince Baudouin, heir to the Belgian throne, has recently left a famous Swiss public school to finish his studies at home under the personal supervision of his father.

Shy Man
A shy man by nature, King Leopold during the past 12 months mostly stayed at home, showing himself less and less in public. Even when occasionally playing his favourite game of golf—at which before the war he was a scratch player—Swiss plain clothes detectives were always on duty on the course to keep intruders away. Photographers trying to "shoot" the King were often roughly handled.

His Majesty never for a moment doubted the outcome of the investigations. The King's secretary told me, "The joy and triumph in his voice betrayed the relief felt by all the King's household."

Telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the world have been pouring in and the local postal authorities have had to organize a special delivery service to cope with the ever growing flood. — Our Own Correspondent.

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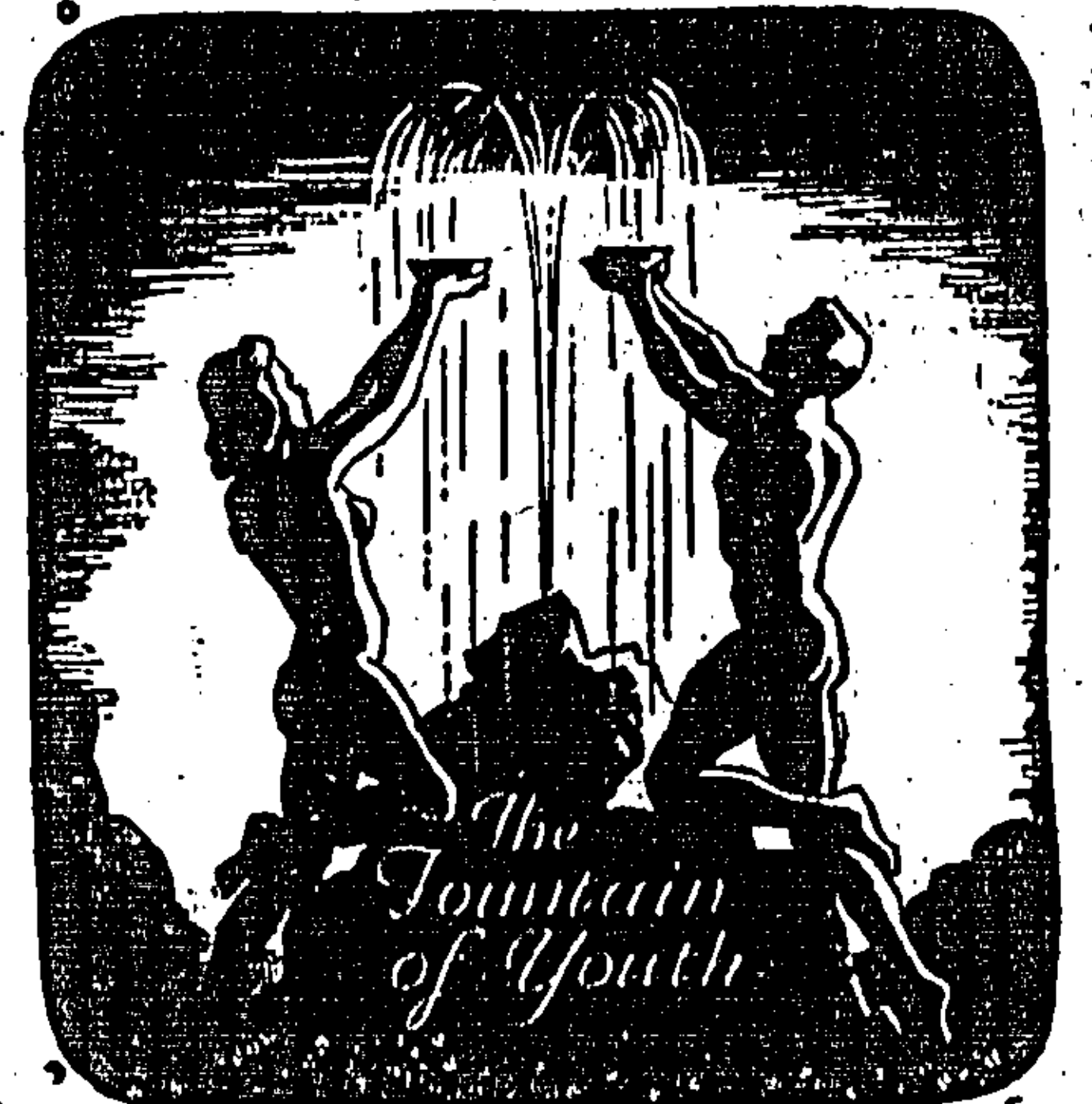


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\$10.00 per jar.

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\$11.10 per bottle.

The finest of all revitalising gland tonics for the male sex, recommended for all run-down conditions, loss of virile tone and premature ageing. This preparation rejuvenates the entire system and imparts new vigour and vitality. Invaluable for nervous troubles, neurasthenia, depression, loss of confidence, brain fog and overwork, high blood pressure, prostate disorders etc.

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A sedative compound for uncontrollable overactivity of function, common to the male sex during middle age and later life. This trying condition usually responds to the new prostatalin treatment, which is useful also in bladder and prostate gland disorders, insomnia etc.

The established remedy for functional disorders of the female sex.

A powerful physiological tonic restorative and dependable remedy for nervous, physical, emotional and premature ageing, insomnia, depression, frigidity, and sterility, hot flashes etc., indispensable at the climacteric period.

Modern medical science's most important contribution to beauty culture. A delightful skin cream which contains the revitalising ovarian follicular hormone (Oestrin) which penetrates the subcutaneous tissues and brings new youth to the complexion. Its rejuvenating effects have been proved by the restoration of colour to grey hair and the transformation of ageing skin to that of youthful beauty and resilience. For wrinkles, lines, blemishes, bad colour, discoloration and skin disorders etc.

The internal equivalent of the Hormone cream. They have a gentle tonic action and purify the blood and their rejuvenating effect is felt throughout the entire system. When used in conjunction with the cream results are expedited, representing one of the most effective natural beauty treatments available today which in a short time will accomplish far more than lengthy and expensive courses of superficial treatment.

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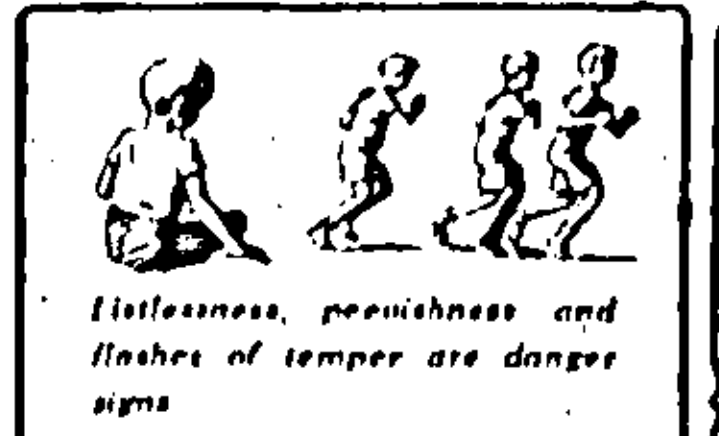
Enough to eat yet undernourished!

Proper nourishment for growing children is not necessarily secured merely by ensuring that they have enough to eat. Doctors point out that the nature of our food is more important than quantity.

To ensure that your children get the nourishment they need, give them Horlicks every day. Horlicks contains all the goodness of full-cream cows milk to which has been added the rich energising nourishment extracted from malted barley and wheat. It provides all-round nourishment to replace used-up energy and to build up adequate body reserves.

Horlicks can be made with water only—the milk is in it.

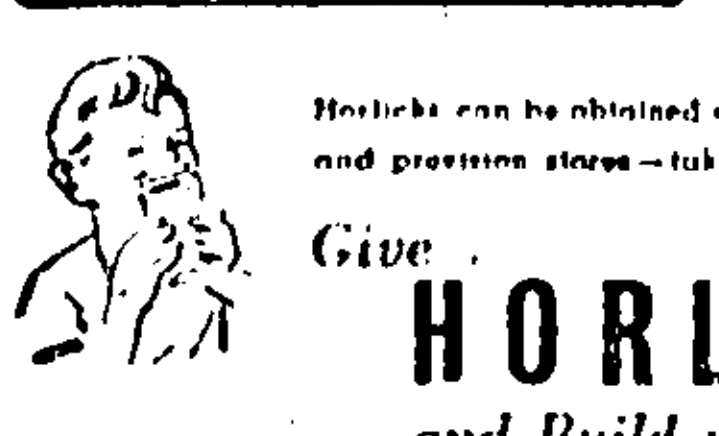
To make good deficiencies in the diet, give your children Horlicks.



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WHEN A SUPPLEMENTARY DIET IS NEEDED I RECOMMEND HORLICKS BECAUSE IT PROVIDES ALL-ROUND NOURISHMENT.



WHAT HORLICKS IS
Horlicks is made from pure full-cream cows milk plus the nutritive extracts of malted barley and wheat. It is a complete food containing body-building and energising foods in proportions necessary for normal nutrition. Horlicks is 100% nourishment.



Horlicks can be obtained at all good grocers and provision stores—take home a bottle today.

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What Good English Means to You

Are you content with the way you speak and write? Are you sure that you are not making mistakes that cause people to misunderstand you? Never has the importance of good English been more widely recognized than today. If you can express yourself persuasively and forcefully, you have an immense advantage in your business or professional work as well as in social life.

WHY YOU ARE JUDGED BY THE WAY YOU SPEAK AND WRITE.

Your English reveals you. You are judged by the way you express yourself. Is it not a fact that you judge others by their speech and writing? Just as you are favorably impressed by the man who has a ready command of correct, polished and effective speech, so you receive an unflattering impression of the man who fumbles for words, and is obviously uneasy about his English.

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Many ambitious people are worried because they cannot depend upon their English not "letting them down." It was to meet this need that the Regent Institute planned the new world-famous Course in Effective English and Personal Efficiency—simply written, practical lessons which give you the essential quickly, concisely and interestingly, so that the improvement of your English begins within a few hours.

You are shown how to get a bigger vocabulary, how to express your ideas clearly and attractively, how to write good letters and how to avoid errors in speech and writing. Whatever the standard of your English, you cannot fail to gain benefit from this course. Moreover, the lessons are supplemented by a series of printed lectures on personal efficiency that are full of wise and practical suggestion. To quote the phrase that often occurs in students' letters, these stimulating

lectures will give you "a new outlook on life."

WHY SO MANY STUDENTS RECOMMEND THE EFFECTIVE ENGLISH COURSE.

Many students say that the moderate fee charged for the Course is the best investment they have ever made. It is not surprising therefore that numerous people enrol on the Recommendation of Regent pupils.

HOW YOU CAN STUDY THIS COURSE IN THE OLD MINUTES OF THE DAY.

Write now for a copy of "Word Mastery," which gives full details of the Effective English Course. It shows that the easy-understand time-saving lessons can be studied in the old minutes of the day—that you learn just the things you need to know—that you are not required to memorize tedious rules—that you receive unlimited help throughout.

You will discover that this adaptable Course fits your needs so exactly that it may have been specially planned for you.

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Decide at once that you will rid yourself of the handicap of poor English. You can do so without drudgery and without costly outlay. Write today to The Regent Institute (Dept. 4708), Palace Gate, London, W. A. England, for a free copy of "Word Mastery."

Don't delay. Your English is all-important to you and you cannot afford to neglect it. Send for the free booklet NOW. There is no obligation.

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CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE "CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

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Sir Malcolm Sargent On Today's Talking Point

THIS BOOM IN MUSIC

One of Britain's foremost conductors answers some of the questions everyone is asking about music in an exclusive interview with

JOHN RALPH

If there is anyone feeling at all optimistic about the future of Britain, it is surely Sir Malcolm Sargent.

The basis of greatness in any nation is its degree of civilisation in its people. And as Sir Malcolm sees it, our state of civilisation is on the up and up.

He might paraphrase Mr. Pitt: "Britain can save herself by her civilisation and thereby save Europe also."

Let me explain. The other night Sir Malcolm stepped through the gates of Harrogate Stadium into the dingy street outside. It was almost an hour after he had just concluded another orchestral concert. And there, outside, a great crowd greeted him, a vast section of the 10,000 who had listened, well-brought inside.

"They greeted me," Sir Malcolm said, "as though I was some important like a boxer or an international footballer. I saw that their faces were radiant."

Eternal Verities

Classical music is booming. There is an insatiable demand for it. The Proms seats could have been sold twice over.

Everywhere a great orchestra goes the seats are sold before it reaches the town.

The people of Britain are flocking to hear good music wherever good music goes.

What I wanted to know was, "Why?" And Sir Malcolm said: "The way music is brought to the people home to reality and they realise that the ephemeral pleasures of dancing and dance music were not enough."

"So they went to a good concert and were refreshed. They got in touch with the eternal verities of the art—and loved it."

"Now, in these times of peace, people are not having too easy a time and so they go to music as a definite solace and help."

So much for the cause of the "boom" in the classic. Far, far more important is the effect. Sir Malcolm said: "A civilised race is not the one with the most money, the best business brains, the best houses,

the most chromium, the latest in electrical gadgets and advertising signs: it is the race most concerned with the loveliest things.

"Love of beauty and the arts makes for beauty in behaviour and beautiful standards in communal life."

"The appreciation of the fine arts is the highest achievement of men. He becomes nearest to his godhead when he is dealing in beauty and it is the mark of the civilised person that he discriminates between lovely things."

"We must not say it would be wonderful if every man could have a house, food and work. That is a standard I would give to a carthorse. It is not enough for a civilised man."

"Certainly he must have a 'lovely house, good food and congenial work'—eventually."

"Meanwhile, since these things are not possible for everyone just now, man must have as much beauty as possible in his leisure. And this is where art comes in."

A Love Of Beauty

I asked him if he put music, the arts, all things of beauty before such things as houses and food and bodily comforts.

He said: "The best houses and the best feeding will take years to provide. They cannot be accomplished in a moment."

"But in the meantime something must be done to keep people happily and healthily interested, something to make their fairly unhappy lives more interesting and happy."

"We cannot wait until everyone is comfortably settled and fed—that will take years. But there is no reason why we should not see

to it that their evenings are spent in the best society—which is that of great music."

I said: "Music is so important, then? To the individual and to the nation?"

He said: "Good music is a soul cleanser. There's no doubt about it. The effect of a good concert on a sensitive person lasts for days—sometimes years."

"But to a nation," I said "Germany. The Germans love classical music, especially that of their own composers."

Sir Malcolm said: "I am not saying that a bad nation cannot be musical. Simply that a good nation ought to be very musical."

"But, in fact, the whole standard in Germany declined during the past 50 years. Even a murderer can be musical. Look at Charlie Peace and his fiddle."

No Boundaries

Love of music knows no boundaries, no limitations. From the Royal Albert Hall to provincial working-class towns, from Harrogate Stadium to the People's Palace in the Mile End-road. To each and all the people are flocking.

I said I was surprised. Why, for instance was there such a "love of beautiful things." Surely it was unexpected.

"Class," said Sir Malcolm, "makes no difference. One does not necessarily learn at school to appreciate the finer things. That usually has to come later."

"What condemnation it is of education today that a child is taught merely to earn a living. That is a very low standard."

Sir Malcolm has a special enthusiasm about education. He is

known to almost every schoolboy and every schoolgirl.

He holds special concerts for them. He introduces his orchestra and explains its composition and its instruments. He tells the story of a piece of music. The children understand—and they listen, enraptured.

"They really enjoy themselves," said Sir Malcolm. "They are truly appreciative."

The State Must Act

"Children all over the country are demanding to hear good music and good orchestras. The difficulty is that good orchestras cost big money, and young people cannot be expected to pay more than 1s. 6d. or 2s. for a seat."

"The State must step in. And it must step in in a big way. It must provide orchestral music as it provides public baths, free libraries and such things."

I asked where dance music, swing and jazz came into the musical picture and, the Sargent theory of civilisation.

"Dance music," said Sir Malcolm, "has its pleasures, but they are brief. The tunes grow old before you are used to them—except a few of the best. Strauss will never die."

"Don't think I abhor dance music. I like dancing myself. But I am very sorry about the poor quality of dance music and dance bands today."

And the people who like dance music and the bobby-soxers who swoon over crooners... Sir Malcolm said once that the swooners ought to be spanked by their mothers. And the cure, Sir Malcolm insists, is still a spanking.

"A nation that loves only jazz is a nation of shallow people. You would not expect them to produce much greatness or make things that are lasting and beautiful."

And the people of Britain are clamouring for more and more good music. The demand is insistent and growing.

Sir Malcolm sees it as one of the signs of stability, and of the civilisation of a great people. Moreover, as one of the greatest hopes for the future.

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A Gloomy View About The Future
Of Shanghai Is Taken By The Writer
Of This Article, Who Predicts That

A Large Foreign Exodus Is Imminent

Once the Paris of the East, Shanghai is doomed to become a city whence all but few have fled. The flight of capital and wholesale exodus of the foreign population, will spell disintegration, in the prediction of many old China hands. They declare that her descent into obscurity, will be swift and final.

Following on the heels of news of the impending repatriation of 3,000 Soviet Russians from the port, the departure of thousands of Portuguese and other foreigners is in the offing. Hundreds already have left for South America, the United States and more salubrious climes. Thousands more are exerting strenuous efforts to shake the dust of the city off their feet.

Arab-Jewish Alliance Proposal

Jerusalem, July 4. David Ben Gurion, 60-year-old Polish-born Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, proposed an Arab-Jewish alliance as part of a three-point plan for Palestine when he outlined the Jewish case today to the United Nations Palestine Committee.

The other points were abolition of the British White Paper policy of 1939 restricting Jewish immigration, and the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish State, with Arabs and Jews cooperating.

He emphatically rejected continuation of the mandate whether held by Britain or the United Nations—Renter.

For some time past the offices of the travel agencies and steamship companies have been besieged with intending departees, Chinese and foreigners alike. An appreciable thinning in the ranks of British and other

businessmen, ushered in a period of trade stagnation, unprecedented in the history of the city. The Russians provide most of the colour and zest that have made Shanghai's night life internationally famous and infamous.

With their departure the gay cafes and cabarets providing the city with its nocturnal glitter, will be no more.

Historical Background

Shanghai sprang from a mud-bank on the Yangtze and attained world fame. An unending vista of factories greets the visitor, before he gets a glimpse of the gay metropolis, the Bund, with its imposing skyscrapers, palatial mansions and hotels. As surely as prosperity came with the foreigners, as certain will it disappear with their departure.

The exigencies of international trade brought the foreigner into the nation's settlement into existence, more than ten decades ago. At first only foreigners lived and thrived within its confines. The Taiping Rebellion and other civil upheavals, brought in the Chinese. Thousands of Russians fled from Harbin and Manchuria following the overthrow of the Czarist regime. Their population of the French Concession converted it almost overnight from a drab residential district into a hive of activity. Shops sprang up everywhere and soon Avenue Joffre emulated Paris Rue de la Paix as the city's

fashion centre. For years it has affectionately been dubbed, Moscow Boulevard.

Trade Restrictions

At the conclusion of World War II the Chinese population of the city increased by leaps and bounds. Foreign restrictions imposed by the National Government following the retrocession of the International Settlement and French Concession to China, prompted numerous merchants including Chinese, to seek more verdant pastures. Impossible living conditions, following an acute housing shortage and the rapid devaluation of the Chinese national currency, were the despair of the foreign populace. Their decision to evacuate the city became adamant.

Meanwhile most Britons in the city had left, many with the assistance of their Government, leaving behind only a handful of businessmen. Thousands of Jewish refugees whom the wrath of the Nazis had exiled and had formed a colony of their own in Hongkong, made frantic appeals to leave Shanghai. Many were allowed to enter Australia and scores of others were assisted to leave for the United States.

The efforts of the foreign population to leave had by now become concerted. Passports and funds were necessary, but all obstacles were surmounted, including the securing of a good conduct permit from the Chinese police. It is ironic that while Chinese had free ingress to and exit from the city, the movement of foreigners was greatly restricted.

Could Be Saved

If the truth must be told, the abolition of extraterritorial rights had proved a ghastly failure. Under the old hierarchy, whatever its faults and defects, there was some semblance of law and order in the former Settlement. Now

the rapacity of Chinese officials and get-rich-quick diplomats brought to light a scandalous state of corruption in high office. The Chinese had proved most unequal to the task of exercising jurisdiction over their foreign guests. Not only were they discriminated against and their lot rendered unbearable, but their civic rights were often relegated to the background.

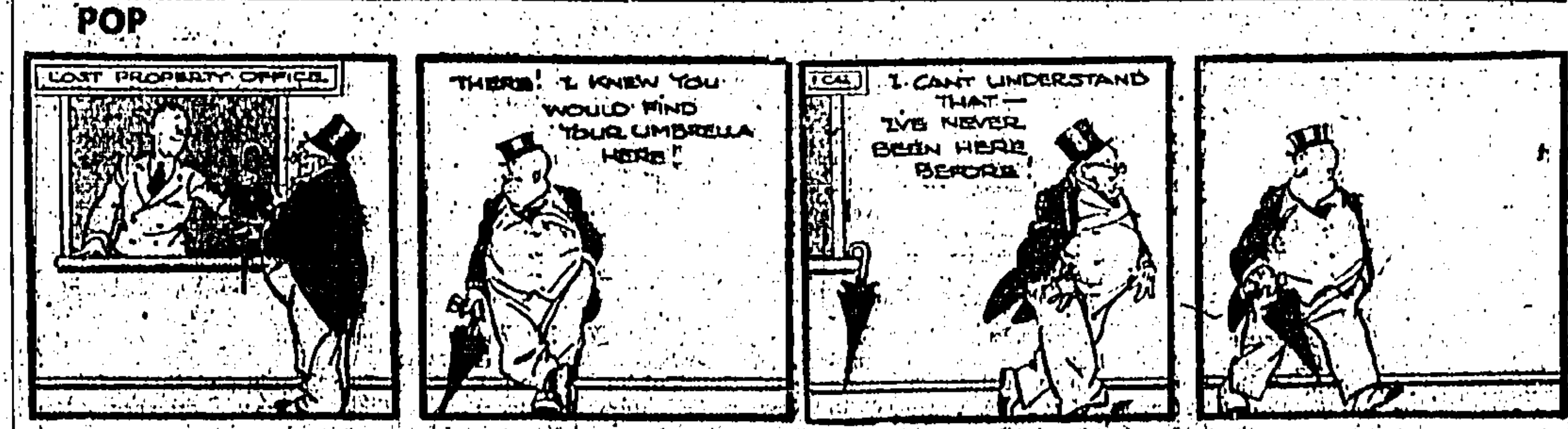
Competent observers were led to the conclusion that Shanghai could have been spared the fate awaiting her had the National Government exercised more restraint. Even at the eleventh hour the situation could have been saved with the removal of the insuperable barriers to trade, the introduction of a more facile compliance in foreign relations.

Hard Job Gets 1,000 Volunteers

Sydney, July 5. One thousand adventurous young men have flooded the Royal Australian Navy with applications for one of the world's hardest and most dangerous jobs.

They want to join the South Pole expedition now being prepared. Two boys under 17 are among the applicants. Sixty men are required, including scientists.

There will be no sleds or dogs—the party will walk or fly wherever they must go over the Antarctic icefields. Base camps, however, will be profably insulated huts warmed by portable electric plants. Our Own Correspondent.



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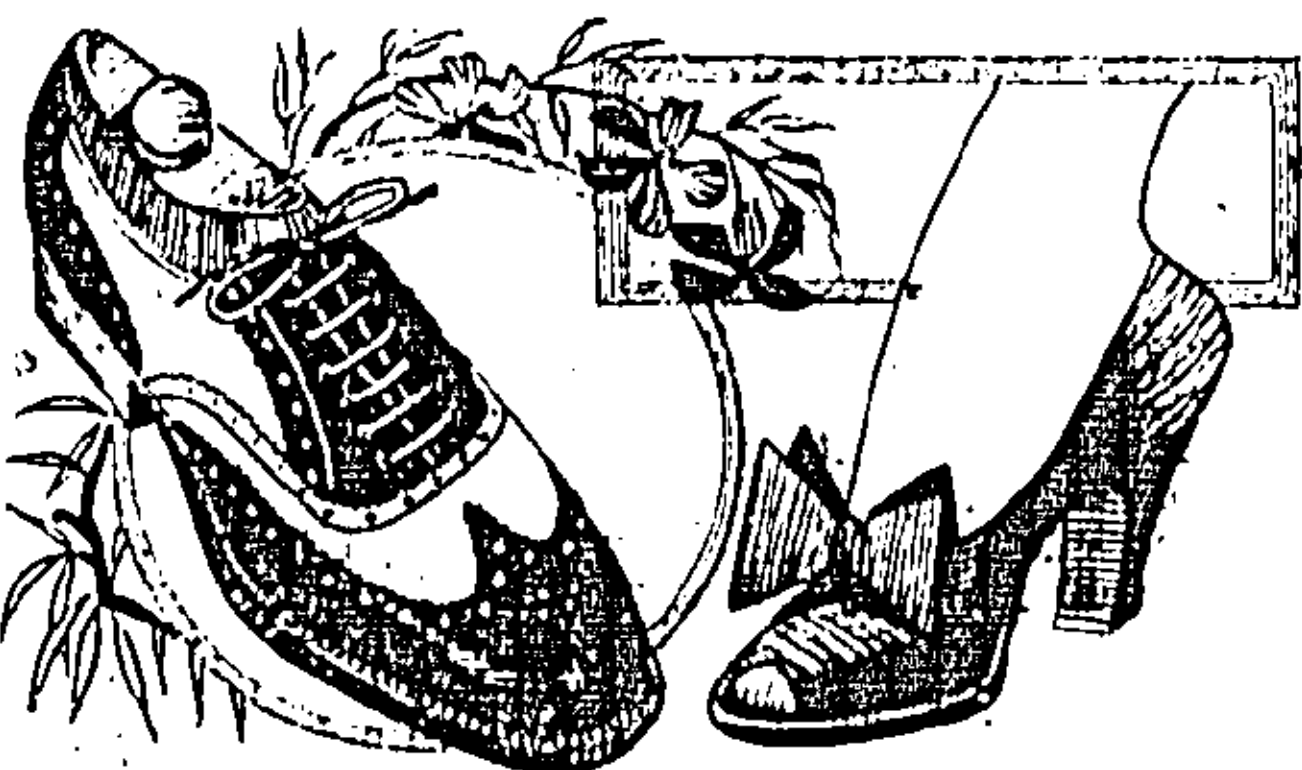
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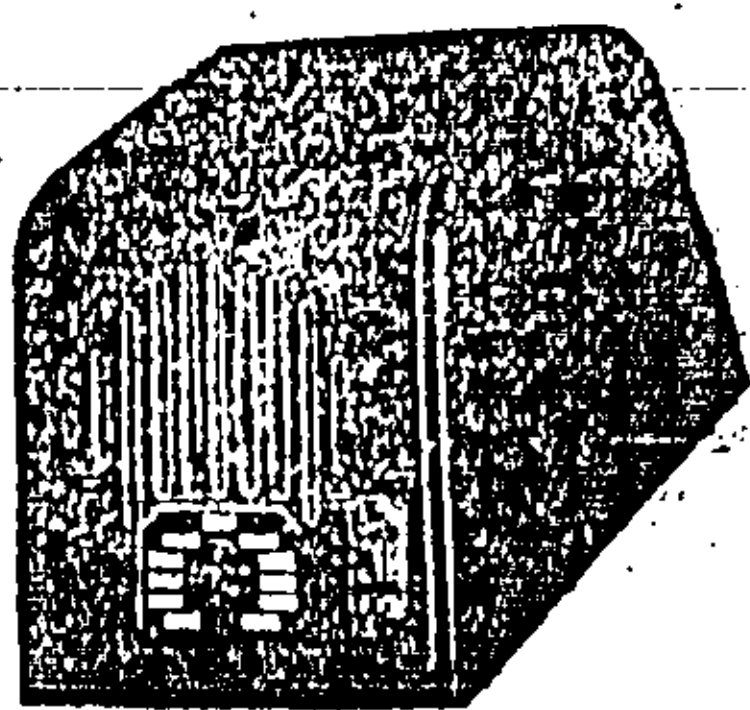
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The Tension In Europe

What The Foreigner Thinks Of Britain Today

By R. Brooman-White

Russia is tightening her grip on Eastern Europe. The political crisis spreads.

From the other side of the world, America throws out a sensational suggestion of financial help if the Western nations can agree on a plan to meet their difficulties.

The principles of international co-operation and goodwill that are precariously enshrined in U.N.O. hang in the balance. What, at this moment, do the peoples of the world think of Britain? How much influence can we bring to bear?

In the lands behind the iron curtain, those people who do not easily adapt themselves to being Communist slaves look to our country with envy, and also with resentment.

This increases day by day with the mounting wave of arrests and police terror that is sweeping across Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania and the other Russian satellites.

What More

To the men whose freedom is fast vanishing and whose lives are threatened, our diplomatic protests seem an obsolete weapon to brandish.

They think we should somehow save their democracy from extinction. It challenged to any exactly what more we could do to help them, they are at a loss to answer. But they are sure something must be possible.

In the increasing struggle to maintain some standard of justice and freedom in the world, the basic asset is the friendship between this country and the United States. And of that friendship there is happily no possible doubt.

We know that the greater our difficulties, the stronger it becomes. We should realize also that, at present, we cannot afford the luxury of family squabbles over minor matters.

Many things about us irritate the Americans—many, things about them irritate us.

Such as the occasionally patronising manner, and the ten-

dency to preach to us on how we should manage our own affairs. We might be more tolerant of these things if we were conscious to how often we ourselves behave in exactly the same way to other European nations—who find it equally infuriating.

Wrong Way

In Spain, for instance, we are at present fairly strongly disliked. Our criticism of Franco pleases nobody.

In our dealings with France, whose feelings we have sometimes rubbed the wrong way in the past, we are now more fortunate. Events have humpered home the realisation that, on every question of real importance, our interests are one.

Echoes still ring in the back of their minds from that dramatic stroke when, in the darkest days of 1940, we offered them joint citizenship with our nation. The formal bond of the Dunkirk Treaty is a more recent memory. Distracted as the French now are by domestic troubles even greater than our own, these thoughts are comforting.

At the other end of Europe we also have a good friend. Turkey is the key-point of the Middle East today. And there, fortunately, we are liked and respected. These feelings are genuine, though they are in line with the self-interest of the Turks in having our support against Soviet pressure.

Divided Nations

In some countries, opinion is less easy to assess. There are wide divergencies of views.

I was, for instance, talking a few weeks ago to a gendarme near the northern frontier of Greece. He said that though he still had a great liking and respect for individual Britons, he thought our Government's policy

towards his country was becoming intolerable.

At that time, there had just been a fresh wave of Left-wing propaganda in Athens that "the British must go." And it was beginning to carry weight with some of the Moderates. So I started to explain the difficulties of immediate withdrawal.

He cut me short indignantly. "Withdraw! Indeed! Just the opposite. We should send more troops and much more material. What did the Athenians in the south know about it? Let them spend a few days in the mountains fighting the Communist bands that were so well equipped by their Slav friends. That would soon change the Athenian tune."

And so on, for a valuable ten minutes, before I could get in another word.

Hate Us

In Egypt, also, there are violent differences of opinion. Though our Army saved them there are many people who hate us. Over-excited students and self-seeking politicians whip up nationalist feeling.

The masses, who are interested only in improving their present wretched standard of life, are told that the British are to blame. We can only hope that when we are no longer available as a scapegoat for all the troubles of the Egyptian Government, these artificial animosities will die down.

The darkest patch in all the present picture is Palestine. There, it is hard to say how deep the hatred runs, or how long it will take to drain away.

By a bitter paradox, a faction of that race that has always suffered most from the racialism and nationalism of others has now become the most violent exponent of those very creeds.

And their hatred is not directed at the Arabs, whose claims they oppose, but at us. Through all our history, there has been less anti-Semitism in these islands than in any major country in Europe.

No Thanks

We have probably done more for the Jewish people than any other Power—not excluding America. The Irgun and Stern gangs might well take as their motto the saying of a nineteenth-century Austrian statesman: "We will astonish the world by our ingratitude."

But memories are short, and gratitude is even rarer among nations than individuals. In Italy, we are now becoming unpopular because they feel that we are not doing enough for them. And in Germany we are getting little or no thanks for the £80,000,000 a year we spend in feeding and maintaining our zone.

If we would be reasonable and give more direct help to German industry, she would be better able to pay her own way. As we do not, the heavy cost of the occupation is really our own fault.

But in spite of all our difficulties, we do get credit for one thing. In the western half of Germany, men no longer live in terror of a secret police. That single fact offsets most of the propaganda launched against us from the Russian zone.

And what of the most difficult and vital question of all? There are few facts on which to judge what the Russians think.

While the leaders speak of friendship, the Press and wire- less are hard at work teaching their people to hate us. At the moment, it seems unlikely that we have their understanding, liking, or respect. The latter is the most essential for us to gain. The rest may follow.

But respect is not accorded the weak—a fact too often forgotten by the Left-wing critics of our foreign policy.

FIVE YEARS AFTER THE MASSACRE OF THE VILLAGE LIDICE IS RISING AGAIN

By Alec C. Lawrenson

Lidice, Thursday.

It was raining when I came to Lidice. The car bucketed along a country road made of clay until I came to a dip in the plain. A gaunt cross of pine wood surrounded by a crown of thorns marked from afar where the village of Lidice once was. When I arrived at the place itself I found a small rostrum, and below it and the cross a small cemetery, kept fresh with flowers, where are buried the men of Lidice who were butchered in batches of ten by the Nazis, in 1942.

Nothing else, save two or three wooden barracks for workmen who are to rebuild Lidice—and they are well above the desecrated site.

In spring, 1942, Reinhardt Heydrich, a Gestapo boss with an unparalleled record of bloodshed, succeeded Neurath as Protector of Bohemia and Moravia. On the morning of May 27 of that year he was assassinated in his car in a Prague suburb—and the Gestapo terror broke loose. A sum of 10,000,000 crowns (about £5,000) was offered as reward to anyone who could point out the perpetrators of the deed.

The campaign achieved nothing. A victim, however, had to be found. Lidice was the answer.

It was a small village of about 500 inhabitants, not far from Kladno, where the famous Poldi Iron and steel works are situated. Most of the menfolk were ironworkers or craftsmen, whilst the women tilled the soil. But there was a family there called Horak; who owned the largest farmstead; and one of the Horaks was known to be in the R.A.F. So the whole Horak family, men, women and children, were arrested, condemned by a German court, and shot.

Then came the ghastly order, cited as a "Führerbefehl"—a

command from Hitler himself—to raze Lidice to the ground, to shoot all males above the age of 10 and to remove all women and children.

On June 10, 1942, the men of the village were taken in batches of ten to the garden of the Horak estate and were there mown down. One of the victims was 82 years of age, and the youngest was 15; another was a blind man who had been resident in the village for a fortnight; a fourth was a legless veteran from the 1914-1918 war.

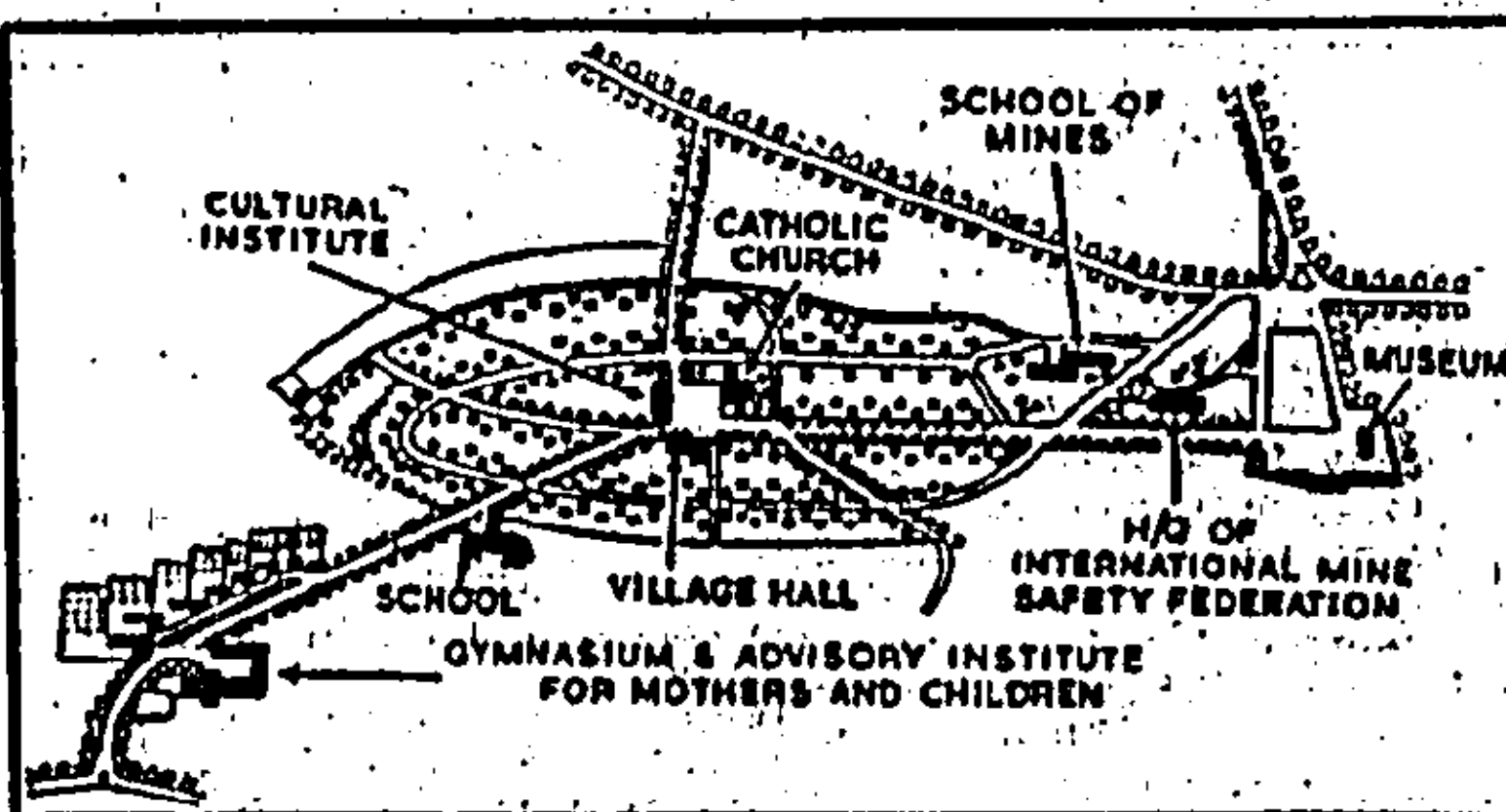
The village priest, Father Josef Stemberka, who was 73 years old, prayed with his flock and blessed them until he in his turn was shot.

A hundred and seventy-three

over and even altered the course of the little stream. Even the cemetery was destroyed.

Now a new Lidice is to rise from the ashes of the old. But it will not be on the same spot. The old site is to be preserved as a memorial.

The new Lidice, to which Great Britain chiefly through the Mines' Federation has contributed upwards of £36,000, will be built to the west of the old village. The Czechoslovak State is planning to build there 170 family houses, a Catholic church and a post office, as the old village had. But, in addition, there will be a cultural institute with halls for films, theatrical performances and dancing, and a guest house for visitors.



A plan of the new village of Lidice, which it is hoped to complete by the end of 1948.

men were shot there that morning, and later nine men who were on night shift in the mines. Another man, who had been in hospital in Kladno throughout the crucial time, was taken out and shot later.

The women and children were taken off. There were 108 children, nine of whom have been found. Only the Germans could say what happened to the other 97.

The women, 195 in number, were taken to concentration camps, most of them to Ravensbrück. Most of them survived, but 80 were taken to the notorious Auschwitz camp. I have spoken to Alina Hozimova, the only one who came out of Auschwitz alive, and she is an old woman of 74, she lives now in the neighbouring town, alone and tired.

Of the village itself no trace remains. After blowing it up the Germans ploughed the ground

The primary school will have a kindergarten and a clinic for mothers and children attached to it, as well as playgrounds and a swimming pool. There will also be a public library and a reading room.

In the new Lidice will also be established the headquarters of the International Mines' Safety Federation, and a School of Mining (at present situated in Kladno and the only one of its kind in Czechoslovakia) will be transferred there.

The foundation stone laying of the new Lidice next Sunday will be attended by a delegation of 24 from the United Kingdom, including Mr. W. L. Lawther, Dr. Skoda-M.P., the Mayor of Stoke-on-Trent, and the mayors of other towns whose collections have been made. This year 25 family houses will be built; they hope to complete the new village in the course of 1948.

The surviving women and children of Lidice are now

quartered in houses in the suburb of Kladno and are waiting for their new homes. Some of the widows have remarried and others will do so when their houses are built.

They all told me they want to go to their new village, though one can see that their hearts are often heavy, but it is their native soil and, save for the very old, they are eager to play their part in building up a new and better Lidice in freedom and peace.

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ENGAGEMENT

FEENEY-MOLLER.—The engagement is announced at San Francisco, of Isabel Erica Blechynden (Dido), the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moller, Senior of "Fairland" Shanghai, to Maurice Hugo, the eldest son of Mrs. M. Feeney of San Francisco, California.

A NEW APPROACH NEEDED

Thursday's debate on rehousing struck a familiar note. Except in the matter of the 75-year leases, the Unofficials reproduced all the arguments that have been brought into the controversy on countless occasions during the past year, to which Government has never yet succeeded in providing an adequate answer.

Whether they can now do so seems highly questionable. In its concentrated form, the Unofficial attack was devastating, and it was hardly surprising that Government sought refuge in an adjournment to gain time to consider or, may we hope, reconsider, its position. Among other things, particular interest will be taken in Government's reply to the suggestion of Mr. Leo d'Almada that special provision should be made for those people who have their roots in the Colony.

These are the people who fought for Hong Kong and it is their children who will have to fight in the event of another attack. More than most others, they have the strongest claims to the first chance of recovering a little of what they have lost, a chance to swing the proverbial cat, and a chance for their children to develop under reasonable conditions. Only a proper home life will allow that. Communal living in an overcrowded hotel, a couple of rooms in another man's flat, or even a cubicle in a tenement, is a poor return for their answer to the Colony's call. In their behalf, Mr. d'Almada has made the obvious demand. It is that Government should take over property now requisitioned by the Services as soon as this is released and control its re-allocation, giving first consideration to the claims of pre-war tenants. For the rest, some of the evidence supplied by the Unofficials to support the plea that Government's terms for renewal of leases were preventing new development, amounted to little more than an admission of resistance to Government's application of pressure to speed new construction. There is a case on both sides. There are also indications that on both sides the tendency is to demand that they shall have their cake and eat it too. For the leaseholders, the most effective points were made by the Hon. Mr. M.K. Lo, who neatly threw to Government its own record in building rehabilitation to show the preposterous nature of the time-limits imposed in conditions for renewal of leases with new building covenants. There is need for haste, but there is also need for a measure of reason, and that hardly applies to insistence upon a performance by private enterprise which Government itself has utterly failed to approach. Plainly, there is scope for compromise all round. If the Government is determined upon new building covenants designed to produce substantially more residential accommodation, that is a pardonable aspiration. It should not, however, at the same time call for premiums based upon present-day grossly inflated valuations. If revenue is the primary consideration, and no concession is contemplated, there is surely difficulty in justifying revision of building covenants. Nothing can be more certain than that excessively high land values, and excessively high building costs will produce no houses, and that somewhere along the line, the Government must make a choice. The position would perhaps be somewhat different were it possible to induce Government to become landlords, as they do in the majority of well-run and progressive cities. The income from the better standard property would partly pay for the cost and upkeep of really modern tenements for workers, the crying need for

The policy outlined by Mr. Marshall at Harvard, and since both amplified by him at Washington and confirmed by President Truman at Ottawa, is of the utmost importance both as a promise and a challenge. Mr. Marshall offers "so far as may be practical" new American loans "to assist the working economy of Europe, and thus permit the emergence of political and social conditions wherein free institutions can work." He adds, however, that "the initiative must come from Europe." It would appear that Great Britain (which is clearly included in the term Europe) would most suitably take the lead in calling any conference.

This is the most promising contribution yet made by any responsible statesman to the dollar problem which now confronts the world. It gives a new meaning and stimulus to negotiations for a United Europe. It also has an obvious bearing on both the economic and the political fate of the free democracies. The issues involved are urgent, difficult and delicate, and the action of Governments will be both helped and hastened if they are widely understood.

"Surplus" And "Deficit"

Half the world, like ourselves, now depends on the other half for essential supplies which it cannot match by equivalent exports, and is only now importing with the aid of gifts and credits which obviously cannot long continue on their present scale, and in their present form. If they are not soon and suitably replaced, the results to the importing, and indeed also to the exporting, countries must be disastrous. While the whole world is thus concerned, the nature of the problem can be clearly seen by looking at the position, first of America, as representing the "surplus" half world, and then at our own as typical of the "deficit" half.

America this year, as Mr. Harriman has recently stated, is exporting about \$16,000 millions and importing \$9,000 millions. The difference of \$7,000 millions is bridged by gifts, like the terminating United States contributions to U.N.R.R.A., and by special credits to ourselves and Europe. But are we well on their way to exhaustion? What is to happen—first, from the point of view of America herself—when they run out in a year or so? The gap obviously cannot be bridged, except after a long period of reconstruction and recovery, by increased exports from this hemisphere. Even if America could take them, they could not be supplied. But the arithmetic of the balance of payments, for every country and at every moment, is precise and inescapable. Any remaining gap, not bridged by American foreign loans or investment, must cause an exactly equivalent reduction of American exports.

Danger To America

Such an export slump, amounting as it would to several billion of dollars, might well convert an American recession due to internal causes (price disequilibrium, etc.), which could otherwise be quickly cured, into a prolonged and serious depression. The loss from unemployment, and the slowing down of the whole productive machine, would in that case greatly exceed the actual value of the lost exports. America may well have learnt this from her converse experience in the war. She then, exported, without payment in return, all the supplies for her own vast war effort and many for our own and the Russian as well, and, in spite of the withdrawal of millions of men from productive work into the forces, still had enough not only to maintain but to increase her average standard of civilian life at home. So great is the benefit of full production. So great would be the loss from a new depression.

At the same time, America would, of course, find the political task on which she has embarked hopelessly handicapped by impoverishment and chaos in the free democracies. She has, therefore, strong inducements to go on exporting capital. But she obviously cannot go on indefinitely making large gifts or financing exports by loans or credits of the kind that cannot be repaid. From her point of view, as well as that of the recipients, new loans must be such as to help the deficit countries to increase their production till they can in time pay their way. This means that they must be so planned as to give the greatest productive result and to safeguard the lender.

which has been so sharply brought home in the last few days. All of these things, however, require of those guiding official policy, an entirely fresh approach to the whole problem, and a new vision. And that seems rather too much to expect.

EUROPE AND THE DOLLAR

BY THE RIGHT HON. SIR ARTHUR SALTER, M.P.

against loss through waste or political abuse. It is on these principles that the American proposal is based.

New P.E.P. Book

Our own position, as representative of the deficit countries, is the counterpart of this. It has been well and fully analysed in a remarkable P.E.P. book published recently. A few facts will now suffice. We are this year drawing upon American credits (not including what we draw from Canada) to the extent of \$2,000 millions, and at this rate shall exhaust them within a year. We are spending most of this on food, less on raw materials, very little on capital equipment. Our export drive has made progress, and last year we roughly balanced our accounts with the "soft currency" half of the world, which like us has a dollar deficit. But in the "hard currency" area we had last year a deficit of 2400 millions; and this year Mr. Dalton tells us it will be "substantially greater" (it will be probably indeed be not less than \$500 millions). We have been selling only fourteen per cent. of our exports to the "hard currency" area from which we have at present to draw the greater part of our supplies.

Our problem is clearly insoluble unless we can import more

from "deficit" areas, and convert into dollars what we are paid by those who buy our exports. Every productive investment made by America in Europe, therefore, both relieves the immediate crisis and helps to solve our long-term problem. That is one reason why we should prefer America's proposal to a planned reconstruction loans to a piecemeal scramble for new credits. We have just been sharply reminded by the increase in the tobacco tax of what would be involved if we had to bridge the gap in our accounts simply by sacrificing imports. Mr. Dalton expects a dollar saving from this increase of a tax of only £7,500,000. This is less than one-fifth of last year's dollar deficit. In fact, we should be faced not only by an intolerable food shortage, but also by a stoppage of many industries for want of raw materials.

But, it will be said, is not the task which Mr. Marshall has set us and Europe an impossible one? Can all Europe, within the short time allowed, frame an agreed programme of productive investment, with adequate safeguards and precise allocations, for every country and every purpose, of all that is required from America? And can a plan for a new European economy, with a wider and richer reciprocal trade between

country and country, be at the same time worked out? Obviously not. We must, I suggest, aim in the first instance at something much less comprehensive and less detailed. Some countries may decline to come into the conference; we must go on without them. Some requirements may have to be omitted from any specific list because they are disputable or not sufficiently productive; or because the necessary safeguards against misuse, or agreement on the precise amounts for each country, are impracticable. The first conference should, I suggest, aim only at agreeing upon

(a) A global estimate of the total dollar deficit needing to be met by new American capital;

(b) Certain obviously productive requirements (mining, machinery, capital equipment to assist transfer and food production, etc.), and the minimum amounts of these urgently required in specified areas; and

(c) The safeguards which the governmental authorities should and can provide in each case

"Britain and World Trade," (London, Political and Economic Planning).

against waste, diversion or political abuse.

Some Advice

For this task some advice might be obtained from the European Coal and Transport Organization, but there should be no such delegation of responsibility either to these bodies or to any organ of the United Nations as to cause a deadlock if they cannot agree. It must, I suggest, be for the Conference itself to agree upon a few principal requirements (within and covering only a part of the global deficit estimated), namely those which are most certainly productive and can be best safeguarded. These would form a hard core of productive investment and, if accepted by America, would be the foundation of Europe's recovery.

Piecemeal arrangements would then still be necessary (within the global estimate) for particular countries and for certain essential non-productive purposes (urgent consumption needs). But, these would be assisted by the knowledge that there is a sure basis of genuinely productive investment. Actual changes in the European economy, such as the customs union now being attempted by Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, would for the most part have to come later. They are doubtless a part of Mr. Marshall's conception. But the first plan, on which action is required within a year, cannot wait till they can be included in an all-comprehensive scheme. The simplified agenda here indicated should, I suggest, be both practicable and sufficient for the first stage.

Door Open

The membership of the conference will doubtless be determined by a self-selective process. In efforts to secure economic, as political, unity the door is open to Russia and the countries under her influence. If they decline to enter, our relationship with them will not on balance be less satisfactory because economic unity and recovery in the West replace impoverishment and chaos. "Dollar diplomacy," if we care so to term it, is good if the purpose is good.

Finally, the non-Governmental movements for a United Europe should find a new stimulus in the American proposal. The best known of these is the one associated with Mr. Churchill, whose object is primarily cultural. But even more relevant is M. Van Zeeland's new organisation, whose purposes are economic. It may greatly assist governmental action by preparing, developing and expressing public and expert opinion. Some fears had been expressed that the attitude of America might be suspicious or hostile. Here is America's answer.

Even, then, if the first scheme produced in response to Mr. Marshall's initiative should cover only some of the countries of Western Europe, and in detail only some of their requirements, it may well mean the difference between a plunge into worse disaster and a real start for Europe and ourselves on the upward path.

Communist Paper Ban

British H.Q. Germany, July 5. After several warnings about unfair criticisms spoken and written from Communist sources, the British Administration has taken action in the Ruhr. The Communist newspaper West Deutsches Volksheft, published in Dortmund, has been banned for one month for "unjust and one-sided criticism of the British and American Military Governments and the German Administration." This is the first suspension of a newspaper in the zone since the start of the occupation. Our Own Correspondent.

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By Atticus

Mr. Churchill is perhaps the one man to whom the quotation "Courage mounteth with occasion" does not apply. He just does not know what fear is, and I understand that the prospect of an operation left him utterly unperurbed. He is, in fact, an optimistic fatalist who ignores all advice about his own safety. Indeed, if he had listened to all the cautions that were given to him during the war about the dangers of his numerous journeys, he would never have travelled at all.

His convalescence will be spent at his Chartwell home in Westerham. There he will be under the charge of Dr. K. L. 3. Ward, the local doctor and the son of Mr. Churchill's home doctor when he first went to Chartwell. That is why Dr. Ward's name figured among the doctors and surgeons who signed the bulletin after the operation.

Mr. Churchill has also planned his first public appearance after his recovery. He has set his heart on attending the Conservative fete at Blenheim on August Bank Holiday.

Princess Elizabeth's Secretary

Mr. John Colville, who has been appointed temporarily Private Secretary to Princess Elizabeth, is a regular member of the Foreign Office and has, I understand, been seconded to his new job for a period of one year. Quick-witted, decisive and self-reliant, he possesses an attractive manner which, however, conceals a dogged and almost obstinate determination. During the recent war he had a varied and exciting career. Appointed Assistant Private Secretary to Mr. Neville Chamberlain in October, 1939, he served Mr. Churchill in the same capacity and became his favourite. Then in 1941 Mr. Colville decided that he must join the R.A.F. The Foreign Office objected. Mr. Churchill reluctantly let him have his way.

As he was a little too old to pass the highest flying tests, the R.A.F. were disposed to reject him until Mr. Churchill righteously indignantly that anyone who served him should not be thought fit for anything, intervened. Towards the end of the war Mr. Colville came back to Mr. Churchill and lived strenuous days and nights. During one Greek crisis he had a great shock. On one occasion at 3 a.m. he had to send off a secret telegram to General Scobie. By some clerical mistake a copy was sent to the State Department in Washington. Two days later Mr. Colville appeared in Mr. Drew Pearson's column. Mr. Churchill took the "incident" in his stride, and all was well.

Mr. Colville has recently been acting Head of the Southern Department of the Foreign Office.

Mr. Norman Armour

Mr. Norman Armour's return to the State Department as Assistant Secretary in charge of Latin American affairs signifies a change in American

policy towards the Argentine. He was formerly American Ambassador in Buenos Aires and resigned. The tough line with the Argentine, having accomplished little, he now comes back to try the methods of a softer diplomacy.

Mr. Armour has been a career diplomat since he left Princeton, and I have known him for many years. In addition to being a most competent diplomat, he has a host of stories. His best is about Russia.

In 1918 his ambassador was a charming old gentleman who had never been abroad and who was at sea in Russian matters. In May Mr. Armour took him to Moscow to meet the Bolsheviks and to acquire some local colour. On the second day he asked the ambassador if he would like to go to the opera. The ambassador was not interested.

"But its Eugene Onegin, Governor," said Mr. Armour. Mr. Francis looked vacant, and the young secretary went on: "I think you ought to see it. It's a great national piece—Tchakovsky and Pushkin, you know."

The ambassador cocked his eye at his cuspidor. "What?" he said. "Is Pushkin singing tonight?"

Bread And The Law

Recently one of our senior judges, honoured for his probity, entered the dining-room of an austere London club. He is a bachelor and the housekeeper who cares for his welfare had given him a little packet. He opened it at the table, took out two small pieces of bread, and began his dinner.

When he had finished his soup and his meat course, he ordered a savoury. The waiter said politely but firmly: "I'm afraid that you can't have it, sir. You've had bread, and bread counts as a course." The judge looked up and explained: "But you have not served me; I'm eating my own bread."

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GROUP TAKEN AFTER THE WEDDING LAST SATURDAY OF MR. L. R. WHANT, A.S.P., HONG KONG POLICE, AND MRS. PHYLLIS ENID LANGLEY. (Francis Wu)



MEMBERS OF THE CONTINGENT OF PHILIPPINE BOY SCOUTS PASSING THROUGH THE COLONY ON THEIR WAY TO THE WORLD JAMBOREE, GIVING AN EXHIBITION AT THE FILIPINO CLUB. (Francis Wu)



AT A MOVING CEREMONY AT SAIWAN ON DOMINION DAY, WHICH WAS LARGELY ATTENDED IN SPITE OF A TORRENTIAL DOWNPOUR 200 OF CANADA'S WAR DEAD WERE RE-INTERRED. THEIR REMAINS HAVING BEEN RECOVERED FROM HONG KONG'S BATTLEFIELD. THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE OFFICIAL PARTY SALUTING AS THE "LAST POST" WAS SOUNDED BY BUGLES OF THE BUFFS. (Francis Wu)



HIS EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT, MR. D. M. MACDOUGALL, LAYING THE FIRST WREATH. (Francis Wu)



MRS. NOBLE, WIFE OF THE CANADIAN TRADE COMMISSIONER, LAYS THE FIRST WREATH FOR CANADA AT TUESDAY'S SOLEMN CEREMONIAL AT SAIWAN. (Francis Wu)



A GENERAL VIEW OF THE NEW CEMETERY AT SAIWAN WHERE NOW LIE THE REMAINS OF 200 SONS OF CANADA WHO DIED FIGHTING FOR HONG KONG. (Francis Wu)



MR. AND MRS. W. G. MORRISON AFTER THEIR WEDDING AT ST. ANDREW'S LAST SATURDAY. MRS. MORRISON WAS FORMERLY MISS JOAN PAULINE TATWALL, AND THE BRIDEGROOM IS A SUB-INSPECTOR IN THE DETECTIVE BRANCH. (King's Studio)



MISS JOAN PAULINE TATWALL ENTERING ST. ANDREW'S ON THE ARM OF MR. D. MACDOUGALL, OF THE C.I.D., FOR HER WEDDING LAST SATURDAY. (King's Studio)



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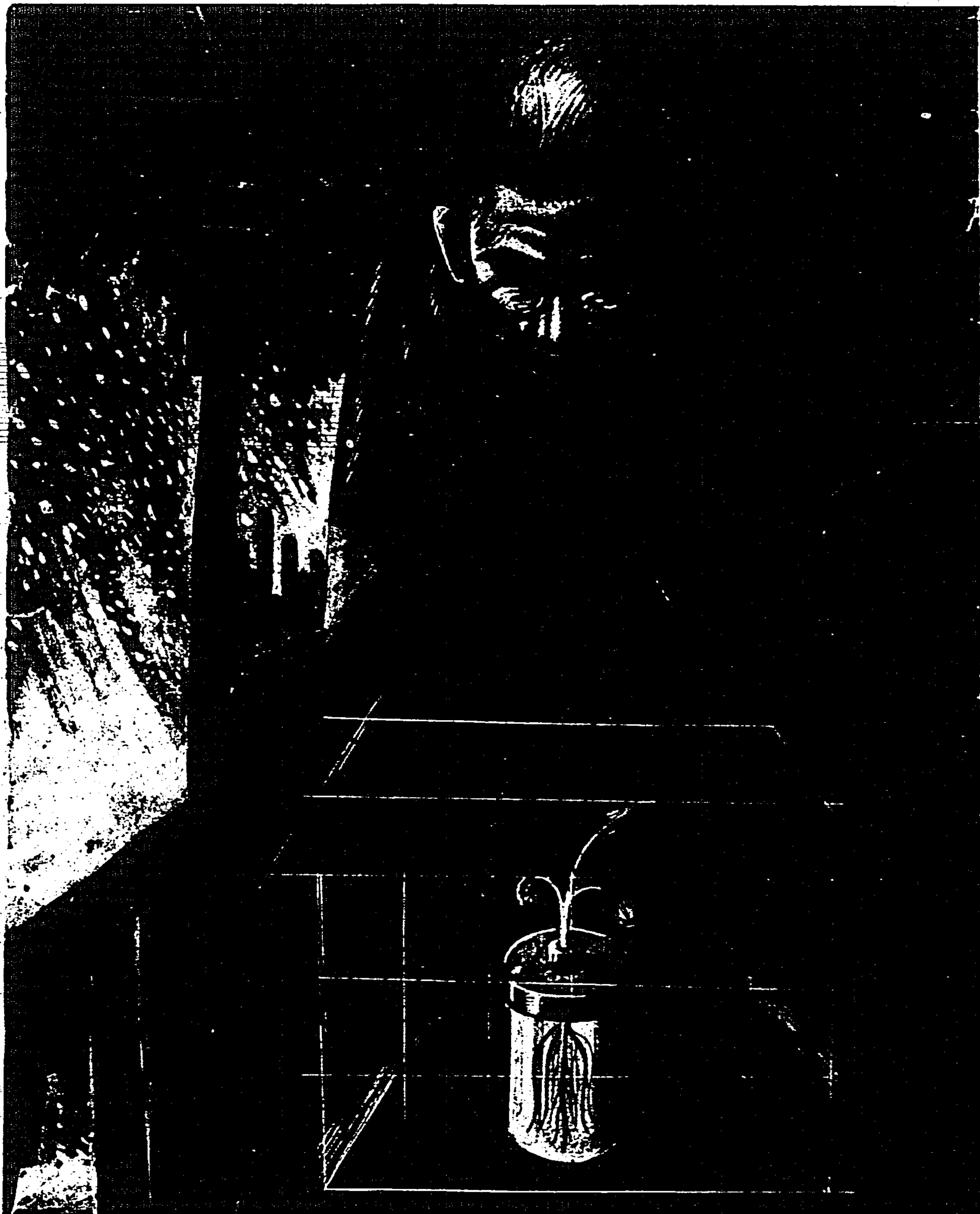
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, July Sixth, 1947.

Colonial  Dames

DISTINGUISHED BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
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THE UNUSUAL EXHIBITION OF WORK BY MR. LIAO BIN-HSIUNG AT THE COSMO CLUB LAST WEEK ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION. THIS SPECIMEN OF THE ARTIST'S WORK IS INDICATIVE OF HIS FRESHNESS OF APPROACH AND HANDLING OF WATER-COLOUR.



AIR HOSTESSES WHO ENTERED FOR A BEAUTY COMPETITION HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO LAST WEEK. WINNER WAS A MEMBER OF THE STAFF OF PHILIPPINE AIR LINES.



HOLIDAY MISHAP: A YOUNG MAN IN DANGER OF LOSING HIS PANTS! CONTROLLING BUCKET, SPADE AND PANTS WAS BECOMING A LITTLE TOO MUCH FOR THIS YOUNG MAN ON THE BEACH.



AN AIR HOSTESS OF THE P.A.L. ORGANISATION, WHO TOOK FIRST PRIZE IN THE RECENT AIR HOSTESSES' BEAUTY COMPETITION HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO.



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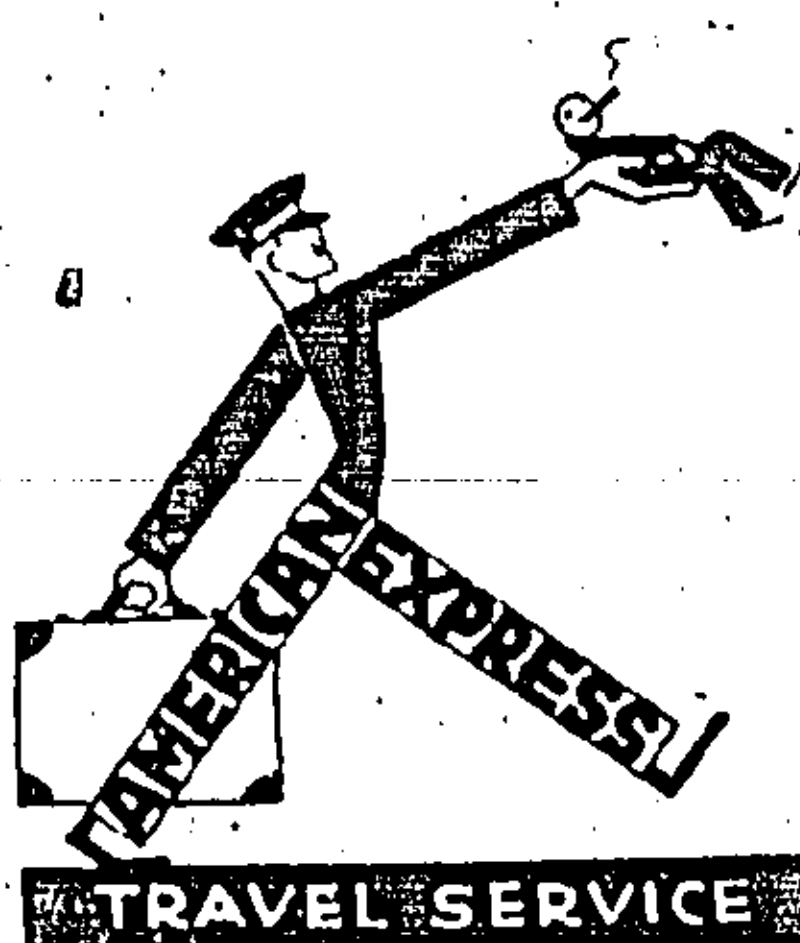
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MONTY VISITS MELBOURNE
Secret Talks With Military Board
Five-Point Plan
For Strength

Melbourne, July 5.
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of Imperial General Staff, had important secret talks with the Australian Military Board in Melbourne on Friday.

Later, Montgomery told a State luncheon of a five-point programme for any nation which wished to be strong in the modern world, but disclosed nothing of his conference with Australia's military chiefs.

He had been expected to give a first hand report of Britain's plans for Empire defence, and to discuss Australia's role in it. Speaking at the lunch given by the Victorian Government, Montgomery said, "some people believe that, to be strong, a nation has to keep up vast forces in peacetime. That is not the case."

Montgomery then gave his five-point plan for national strength.

1. A strong national character, around which, he said, was wrapped the whole question of training youth.

2. Good organisation for scientific and technical research.

3. Powerful industrial potential, well dispersed. "It might well pay Britain a good dividend," he said, "if we dispersed our industry among the nations in the British Commonwealth."

Must Be Prepared

4. A small regular military force, backed by some non-regular or territorial type of organisation.

5.—Preparedness. "A nation not prepared may well go under, should there be another conflagration," he declared.

Speaking at a public reception at Melbourne Town Hall, Montgomery expressed amazement at the size of the crowds which thronged the streets to see him.

"Because of the crowds," he said, "I had the greatest difficulty getting to Government House. I collected a great many things in my car on the way, including bottles of beer." (Montgomery is a teetotaler).—Associated Press.

H.K. Visit

Tokyo, July 5.
The British Commonwealth occupation force authorities said today that Field Marshal Montgomery will arrive in Tokyo by plane on August 5 and will be the guest of General MacArthur on August 5, 6 or possibly 7.

Lord Montgomery is scheduled to leave Japan for Hongkong by plane from Iwakuni on August 9th.—United Press.

U.S. Eyes
On Super
British
Meteor

New York, July 5.
Five more American attempts on the world's air speed record, which they now claim at 623 miles per hour, will be made this summer. The most ambitious of all hope to better the speed of sound at 763 miles per hour.

Confident they can do this, Americans are nevertheless looking anxiously eastward at British competition in the Gloster Super-Meteor.

A check of American Army and Navy sources disclosed that American attempts will be made with three new planes. The one with which they hope to go through the sonic barrier, exceeding the speed of sound, is the Douglas Skystrake. For this test the Skystrake will not carry any load of armour and armament, but only about 500-lbs of scientific instruments.

It is claimed that this plane was specifically designed for speed in excess of 700 m.p.h.

The other planes are the P. 54 Thunderbolt, which develops the same power as the P. 50 R, and a Navy Shipboard Fighter F. 2 D. Banshee, which is described as "the most powerful American fighter," capable of speeds in the 600/700 class.—Our Own Correspondent.

SOVIET EMBASSY
THEFTS

London, July 4.
A Soviet Embassy spokesman said tonight that Scotland Yard had recovered some of the jewellery "stolen from Embassy officials last month." A Foreign Office intervened with Scotland Yard last month after the Tass news agency criticised the London police for slowness in catching the thieves. On June 2, thieves broke into the apartment of L. Boris Karavayev, First Secretary, and stole an undisclosed amount of jewellery. Several nights later, the apartment of Captain Vladimir Chudakov was burgled.—United Press.

British
Troops
Called Out
In Styria

Vienna, July 4.

'British troops were reported to have been called out in south Styria today after three field security sergeants had been fired on by six men wearing dyed British battledress and Yugoslav caps with monarchist badges.

The troops were said to be combing the forests and patrolling the frontier to try to catch the assailants, described as bandits.

This is the area where the British recently carried out a sweep to wipe out Yugoslav "White Guards" who have been raiding farms on both sides of the Yugoslav frontier and were alleged to have committed twelve murders and many robberies.

In Parliament here today Dr. Oscar Helmer, Minister of Interior, gave details of ten reported kidnappings which, he said, the authorities were powerless to prevent because they were carried out by persons in Soviet uniform.

He gave an assurance that the Austrian police would do everything possible to prevent further kidnappings, but expressed little hope that security would improve until the police were armed and were allowed to use force against persons in Allied uniform.—Reuter.

JOINED UP BUT HE
WON HIS CASE

London, July 4.
A 22-year-old American who was ready to risk a £5,000 bequest rather than renounce his war service in the United States Merchant Marine, won his case, and the fortune, in an English court today.

Henry Samuel Demarest, of "Swing Along" plantation, Wilton, Louisiana, at the age of 19 was left a £5,000 trust by his paternal grandfather under a settlement which provided that he was not to leave England before attaining the age of 21, except on vacation not exceeding three months.

In 1942, at the age of 17, Demarest, who was then at Oxford, England, volunteered for the United States Merchant Marine and left England in that service.

He wrote to the solicitor who was his guardian: "This is no rash impulse, but a rooted conviction that no good fortune or money should be allowed to shield an individual at this time, when man's only pride is to do battle."

Today the British judge held that the restrictive clause in the bequest was contrary to public policy.

Demarest will continue to benefit under his grandfather's will which provides that the income from the trust will be used for his education while he receives the £5,000 when he is 25.—Reuter.

Fashion For Wimbledon



A model displays a fashion ensemble featuring a tennis racket, suitable for Wimbledon. The outfit was designed by Robert Charles Freeman of Lonsdale Street, London, S.W.1, ex-London policeman who is now creating fashions for all occasions.—Associated Press Photo.

MYSTERY BROADCASTS
IN GERMAN

Berlin, July 5.
The Baltic coast of Germany, round the island of Rugen, has been thrown into a state of unrest by mysterious propaganda broadcasts by a voice purporting to be that of a Major-General of Hitler's Luftwaffe, Adolf Galland, ace fighter-pilot.

The island of Rugen itself, which is in the Russian Zone, seems to be the centre of this propaganda, which is apparently from a concealed short-wave transmitter. The speaker, who declares himself to be Galland, claims that "Germany will rise again. Hold out. Do not despair. We are still here, and if you know who is standing beside me at this moment you would raise a cheer!"

It appears that the Russian authorities in Mecklenburg are most alert, and have made numerous arrests of Germans, particularly those who have been recently in the Western Zones.

"Galland" is listed as being still alive, but not interned," an officer of the Central Registry of War Criminals told me today. "He is in fact missing. We know he was a high-ranking Nazi."

Empire
Talks On
Treaty
With Japs

Sydney, July 5.
The British Commonwealth conference on Japanese peace terms will begin on August 26, according to the agenda drawn up in Canberra.

It will probably last a week and evolve Empire policy for presentation with one voice to the Allied Powers at the Japanese peace settlement conference.

Australia is seeking the Japanese whaling fleet as reparations, and will recommend permanent smashing of the great Japanese economic and industrial trusts such as the Mitsui and Mitsubishi cartels.

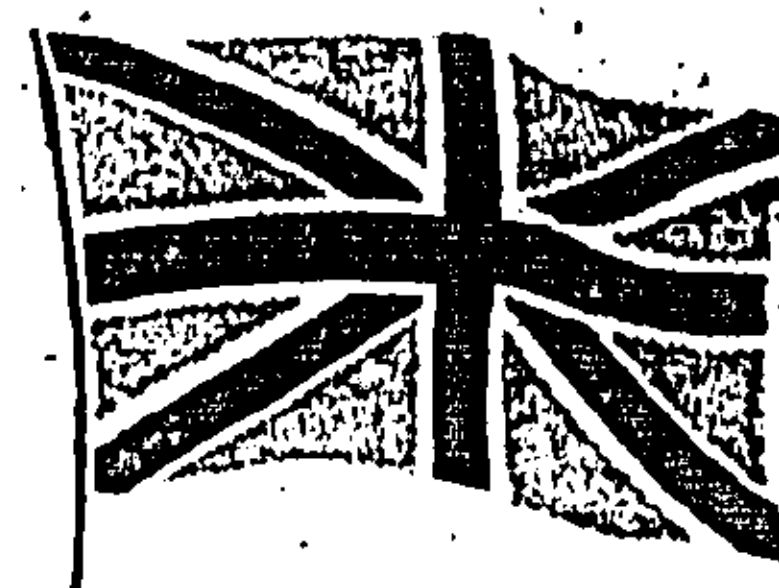
Dr. Evatt, Minister for External Affairs, who will lead the Australian delegation, particularly welcomes India's participation in the talks, as it will give him an opportunity to become personally acquainted with some statesmen of what will be an important independent neighbour.

The British delegation, headed by Viscount Addison, Dominions Secretary, and Mr. Hector McNair, Minister of State, are expected to be the guests of the Governor General, Mr. J. McCall. It is not yet decided whether the conference will be held in Canberra or a nearby seaside resort.—Our Own Correspondent.

TORNADO KILLS
TEN

Grafton, N.D., July 4.
A survey of ravaged areas showed today that the tornado which swept out of Canada and across the Red River Valley killed 10 and injured at least 45, eight of them critically.—United Press.

to the deity Ashtaroth of Asherah.—Our Own Correspondent.



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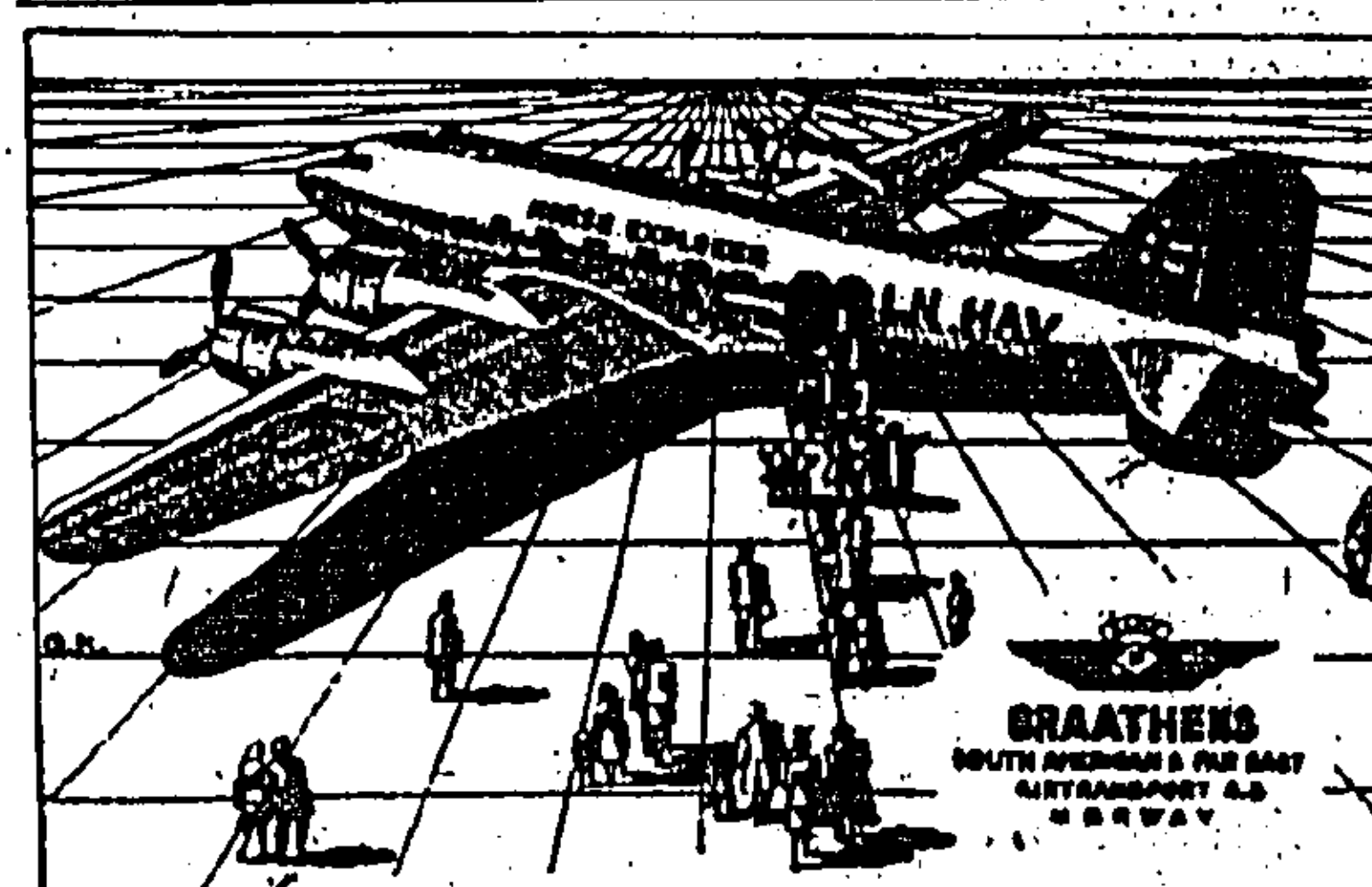
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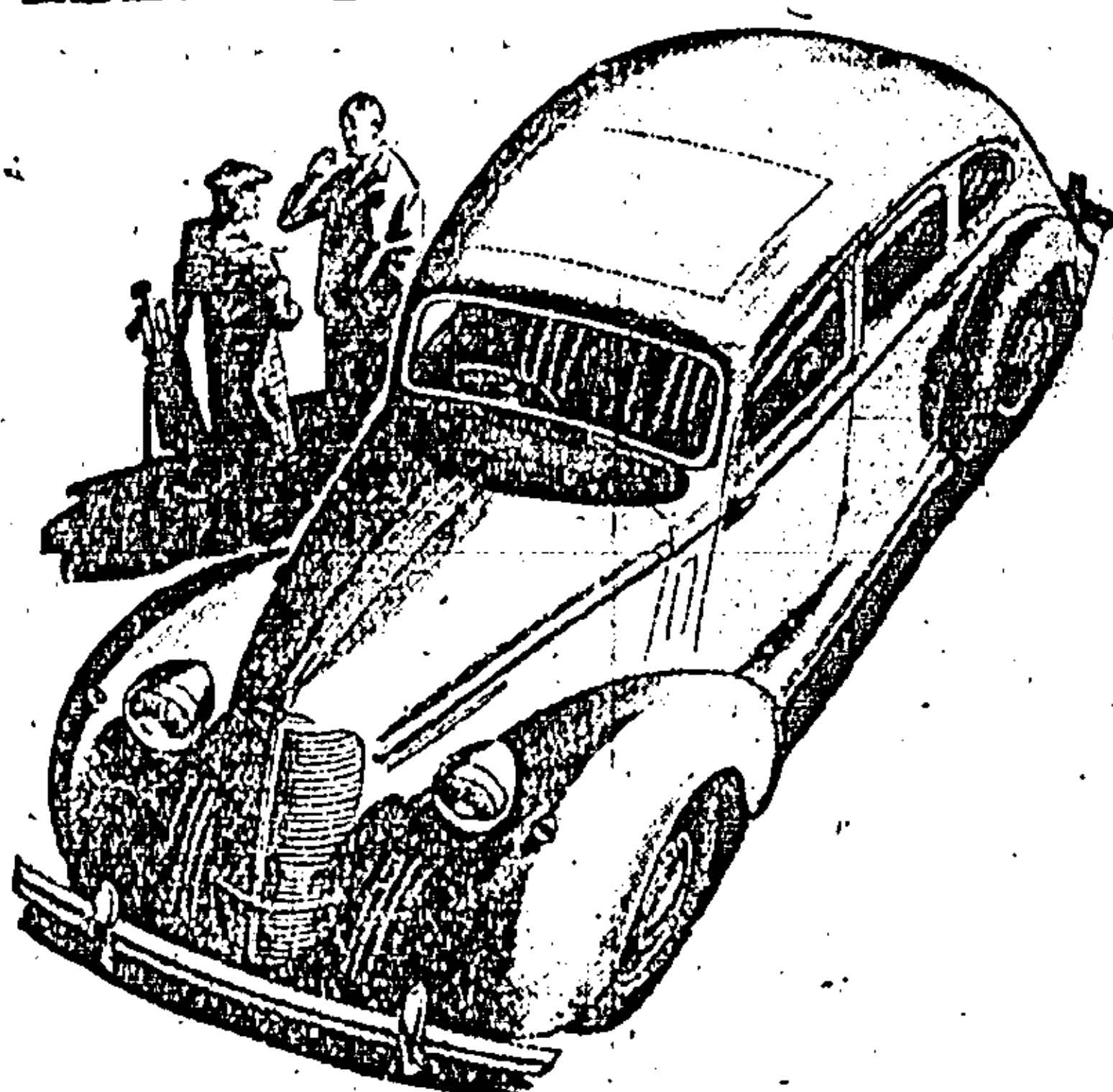
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Short Story

It's A Wonderful Life

George Had Dreams, As Little Boys Always Have

George Bailey was a good guy, Joseph, chief of the guard, knew it. And George was in trouble. It bothered Joseph. He didn't like to see such a nice fellow like George Bailey do anything drastic, especially something which was against the Laws of Heaven. George was contemplating suicide.

So Joseph called Clarence in to help him. Clarence, second-in-command, hadn't enough ability to do that little bit of good for someone on earth which would entitle him to earn his wings. For 200 years he had been trying and failing. But George Bailey lived in a small town, among simple people. Joseph hoped Clarence might be able to help this time.

In order to give you an idea of the kind of a fellow you're going to help, Joseph told Clarence, "Let's go back and see what George was like as a child. We'll follow him through the years."

Clarence looked down to the earth and saw the people of a nice little town in upper New York state. It was called "Bedford Falls." And George was there, on a hill, with a gang of other boys. They were having a fine time sliding down the hill onto a pond of ice at the bottom. One by one they came with a whoosh and a shriek, as boys will when they are exhilarated by their activity.

Then only one boy was left, George's little brother, Harry. "Better not try it, today," said some of the boys sneering. "I am not a scardy-cat," Harry insisted, and down he slid right onto the pond just like the other boys. But where as they stopped when they reached the edge of the pond, Harry kept going. He broke through the ice at the other edge. In a flash George jumped in after him and saved his life.

Of course, they both caught cold, and George lost his hearing in one ear. But in no time at all he was ready to go back to work in Gower's Drug Store, where he helped at the soda fountain and delivered prescriptions to old Mr. Gower's customers.

George had dreams, just as little boys always have. He dreamed of going out into the world, traveling, seeing things. He told little Mary Hatch about it one day in Gower's. George was Mary's secret sweetheart, though she never let on.

"I'm going to explore some day, you watch," George said. "And I'm going to have a couple of harems, and maybe three or four wives."

His plans were interrupted by a call from Mr. Gower, the druggist, who had a prescription to be delivered. When George went into the prescription laboratory he saw tears in Mr. Gower's eyes. There was a telegram on the cash register.

"We regret to inform you that your son Robert died very suddenly this morning of influenza."

No wonder Mr. Gower's hands were shaking as he made up the prescription.

Then suddenly George saw the bottle from which the pills had been taken. It was marked "POISON." George tried to tell Mr. Gower but it was no use. The old man was too upset to listen to him. He chased the boy out.

George saved Mr. Gower's reputation that day. He never delivered the pills. When he returned to the drugstore, some time later, Mr. Gower had received a call from the woman who wanted the medicine. He was so angry he thrashed George.

"But you don't know what you're doing!" George said, between sobs. "You put something wrong in those capsules. You're upset. It wasn't your fault, Mr. Gower."

Mr. Gower looked at the bottle. He tasted the capsules. With a cry he reached down and hugged the little boy.

"George," he said brokenly. "Oh George, George." Then at last it seemed his dreams would be realized. He was grown now. For three years he had worked in the Building and Loan Association which was run by his father and his uncle Billy.

It was hard work, Henry Potter, the town's rich man, who was also on the Board of Directors, was trying to put the little association out of business. He wanted his bank to handle all the loans. He was ruthless. To him there was only one thing in life, the attainment of money, and he would go to any extremes to get it. He didn't like the Building and Loan Association which was willing to back the little people in the town, to take chances and give them small loans to help them buy new homes or provide means of expanding their little businesses.

There was a constant struggle to keep the Building and Loan Association going. George's father loaned money too easily. He really wanted to help all those who felt they needed it.

But now George was through.

"What did you wish, Mary?" But Mary only looked at him and smiled.

It was a beautiful night. There was no wind, few clouds. The moon shone at them with all its June brilliance.

"If I told you it might not come true," she said. "What is it you want, Mary? Do you want the moon? Just say the word and I'll throw a lasso around it and pull it down. I'll give you the moon, Mary."

They were interrupted by a car driving up. George's Uncle Billy was behind the wheel. "Come on home, quick, George," Uncle Billy said. "Your father's had a stroke." George jumped into the car. George's father died. The boy gave up his trip to Europe, stayed home to straighten matters out, and now it was Fall and he was ready to go to college. He attended a meeting of the Executive Board of the Building and Loan Association, a meeting at which they were to appoint a successor to his father. Potter, greedily sensing his strength, threw a bombshell into the meeting by mov-

three most exciting sounds in the world are anchor chains, plane motors and train whistles," he said.

The dreams, however, had to remain dreams. Harry had a surprise for them; he had married before he left school. He brought Ruth Dakin Bailey forward and introduced her.

"What's a pretty girl like you doing marrying this two-headed brother of mine?" George asked jokingly.

"I'll tell you," she answered. "It's purely mercenary. My father offered him a job."

George couldn't bring himself to allowing Harry to remain in Bedford Falls when opportunity beckoned elsewhere. He felt despondent that night in his house, where a party was being held in honour of the newly-weds.

"George," his mother said, "did you know that Mary Hatch has been back from school for three days? Nice girl, Mary."

"Sam Wainwright thinks so," she said. "She's not crazy about him. She lights up like a firefly whenever you're around."

"Mother, are you trying to get rid of me?"



She showed him a cartoon of himself lassoing the moon. "Some joke, eh?" he said.

He had saved \$1400. He planned to go to Europe on a cableboat, and after that he would go to college.

"I wish you could send Harry to college with you, George," his father said at the dinner table.

"We have that all figured out," George answered. "You see, Harry will take my job at the Building and Loan, and work there four years, then he'll go."

"You wouldn't consider coming back to the Building and Loan, would you?" his father asked.

"Oh, now, Pop, I couldn't. I couldn't face being cooped up for the rest of my life in a shabby little office. I want to do something big and something important."

George's father looked old and tired.

"This town is no place for any man unless he's willing to crawl to Potter and you've got talent, son. I've seen it. You get yourself an education."

"Pop," said George softly. "You want a shock? I think you're a great guy."

George attended his brother Harry's class party later that evening. He met Mary Hatch there, little Mary, whom he had never seen all dressed up. She was beautiful. And she was quiet and unpretentious, nothing like Violet Bick, whose suggestive manner of walking and inviting eyes seemed to speak to every boy present.

He danced with Mary, and liked her. His spirits weren't at all dampened when a rival for Mary's attention opened the dance hall floor, and he and Mary fell into the swimming pool underneath. In borrowed clothing he walked home from the dance. They stopped in front of the old deserted Granville House. George threw a rock at a window and broke it.

"You make a wish and then try and break some glass," he explained to Mary.

"I love that house. What do you wish, George?"

"We're not one wish, Mary. I'm shaking the dust off my feet and I'm going to see the world. Italy, Greece, the Parthenon in the Colosseum. Then I'm coming back here and going to college, and then I'm going to build bridges a mile long."

Then Mary threw a stone. A jangle of broken glass told that she, too, had lit.

ing to vote the organization out of existence.

"I claim this institution is not necessary to this town," he said. "Peter Bailey was not a business man. He was a man of high ideals, so-called. But ideals without common sense can ruin this town."

George grew angry. "You're right when you say my father was no business man," he retorted. "I know that. Why he ever started this cheap penny-ante Building and Loan, I'll never know. But he did help a few people get out of your slums, Mr. Potter. And what's wrong with that?"

George was really wound up. "Why... here, you are all business men. Doesn't it make them better citizens? Doesn't it make them better customers? Is it too much to have them work and pay and live and die in a couple of decent rooms?"

He turned toward the Board. "You're the Board here," he told them. "You do what you want. Just one thing more, though. This town needs this measly one-house institution. It only to have some place where people can come without crawling to Potter."

He left. In a very short time one of the Board members came rushing out. "They voted Potter down," he said. "They want to keep to going. But they got one condition."

"What's that?" asked George.

"They've appointed you as Executive Secretary to take your father's place."

George saw all his dreams of college go tumbling away. He knew that if he did not stay Potter's motion would win out.

So he didn't go. He stayed on, and kept his younger brother Harry to college instead.

He grew four years older; but the dreams of travel lingered on. At the railroad station, waiting for Harry to come back after completing his courses, he looked over travel folders with his Uncle.

"There are plenty of jobs around for somebody that likes to travel. Look at this," he read. "Venezuela oil fields. Wanted, young man with engineering experience."

The whistle of the approaching train could be heard. George's eyes lit up. "The

She was. She gave him his hat and smiled.

"All right, Mother, I think I'll go out and find the girl and do a little passionate necking."

Violet Bick saw him walking through the town square. She was a beautiful girl, blonde, nice legs, and her hips swung showily as she walked. She liked him.

"Hello, George-Porgie," she called. "Where are you going?"

"Oh, I'll probably end up down at the library."

"Don't you ever get tired of just reading about things?"

"Not a thing."

"Are you game, Vi? Let's make a night of it. Let's go out in the fields and take off our shoes and walk through the grass. Then we can go up to the falls. We can swim in the green pool. Then we can climb Mt. Bedford, and smell the pines and watch the sunrise against the peaks. We'll stay there the whole night."

Vi began backing away. "George, have you gone crazy?" she shouted. "Walk in the grass in my bare feet? Why, it's ten miles up to Mt. Bedford."

A crowd had gathered. They roared with laughter. George slunk away and walked toward Mary's house. She saw him walking back and forth back and forth, hitting the pickets of the fence with a stick.

He was bashful. He pretended that he had gone for a walk and that he just happened to be passing by. She told him that his mother had called and told her he was on his way to visit her, and he expressed surprise.

"Don't know how she knew," he said. But he went in. She showed him a cartoon of himself lassoing the moon.

"Some joke, eh?" he said was disappointed.

"It was nice about your brother, Harry, and Ruth, wasn't it? Yeah?"

Wainwright was going to call from New York. Mrs. Hatch didn't like George. When she heard then talking she shouted down. "Tell him to go home!" Stormily he rose from the sofa and stomped out.

The telephone rang—Sam's call. And almost at the same moment George was back to pick up the hat he had left. Sam wanted to speak to him.

"Hey, George, what are you trying to do, steal my girl?" Sam joked.

"What do you mean? Nobody's stealing anybody's girl. Here's Mary."

"No," Sam listened, broke in Sam. "I want to talk to both of you."

So George and Mary both listened over the earpiece while Sam told them. His father was going to start a factory to make plastics out of soybeans and he wanted George to invest in the venture. "This is a chance of a lifetime," Sam said.

George, feeling Mary close to him, suddenly realized that his heart was lost to the lovely creature. But he refused to let his emotions dominate his mind.

"Now you listen to me," he cried, dropping the phone and clutching her by the shoulders. "I don't want any plastics. I don't want to get married. I want to do what I want to do. And you're... you're..."

He looked into her eyes, brimming with startled, frightened tears. And as he looked he knew that he loved her; loved her more than he loved his dreams of travel, that his passion for her surpassed his passion to leave the town.

He drew her close to him and kissed the tears away. "Oh Mary, Mary, Mary."

She clung to him. "George, George."

They were married while a heavy rain drenched the earth. Ernie, the cab driver, was taking them to the railroad station from which they were going to begin their honeymoon trip to New York and Bermuda on the money George had saved for college. Ernie handed them a bottle of champagne, a gift from Bert, the policeman they knew so well. "He said to float away to happiness on the bubbles," Ernie told them.

As they passed the bank they saw a large crowd of people gathered outside the doors. "I've never really seen one," Ernie said. "But that's got all the earmarks of being a run."

George told Ernie to stop the cab at the Building and Loan. There was a crowd there, too. George elbowed his way through. Uncle Billy was ringing his hands. "The bank calling in our loan. It took every cent we had," he said. "We're ruined."

Potter called. He told George that he had agreed to advance the bank 50 cents on the dollar, and would do the same for him as they the Building and Loan could meet its honeymoon.

"You never miss a trick, do you, Potter? George said merrily. "Well, you're going to miss this one up."

George went out and talked to the people. He convinced most of them that if they drew out all their money they would be ruined, and would only receive half the money they put in. Some refused, but most of them listened. And when the Building and Loan closed, at six o'clock George had two dollars left from the two thousand he was going to spend on his honeymoon.

Uncle Billy brought out a bottle and George offered a toast to the two remaining dollars. "A toast to Papa dollar and to Mama dollar, and if you want the old Building and Loan in business, you better have a family real."

Then the phone rang. It was Mary. He had practically forgotten he was married in the excitement. Mary told him to meet her—she had given Ernie the address. He hurried out to Ernie's cab and was driven out to the old Granville house, the house upon which he and Mary had made a wish so long ago.

In place of windows there were posters. A battered photograph of the Grading of South Seas music. The roof leaked in dozens of places, but somehow Mary had transferred the old, battered, house into the semblance of a home.

There was a lump in George's throat as he looked around him and saw Mary's smiling eyes looking into his.

Outside in the rain Ernie and Bert the policeman, were harmonizing on "I Love You. Truly, truly, dear. Life with its shadows...life with its tears..."

"Remember the night we broke the windows in this old house?" Mary said. "This is what I wish for."

"Mary," said George, his voice breaking with emotion. "You're wonderful."

Ernie and Bert looked at one another. The broken windows. Through the poster they saw the silhouettes of George and Mary in an embrace.

George continued to help Bedford Falls families move out of the slums owned by Mr. Potter into new homes in Bailey's Park. Business was one might think good; new loans were always being made, debts were being paid off. But somehow there were always someone else who wanted money and the profits that George could have.

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(Continued on Page 11)

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE

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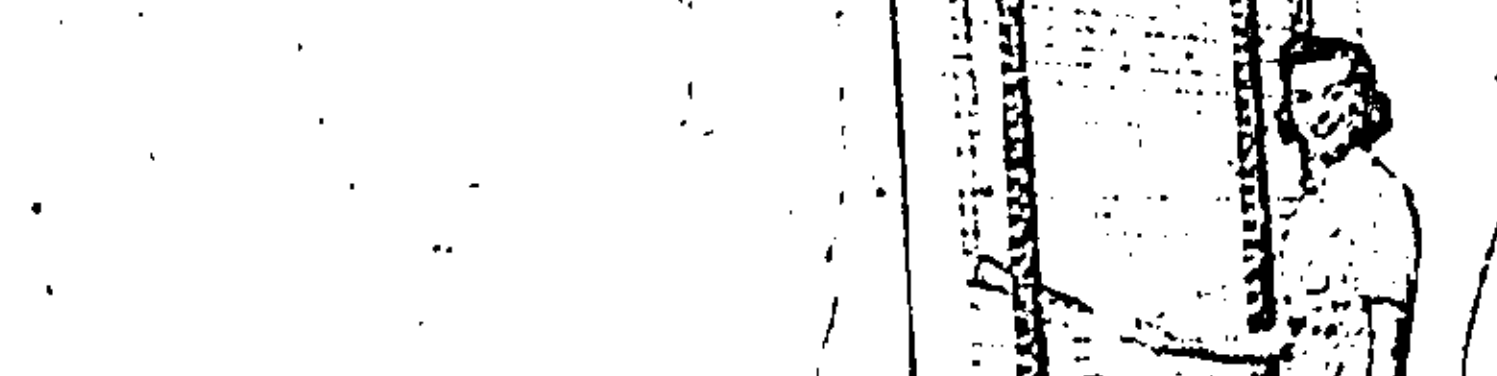
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It's A Wonderful Life

(Continued From Page Ten)

been making were turned back into the business. He didn't mind it much. Mary made the old Grant house quite habitable, and he was happy. Only at certain times did he feel downhearted. One of those times was when Sam drove up with a chauffeur and a big limousine, on his way to Florida. His wife was beautifully dressed, and Sam himself looked the part of a successful business man. "Why don't you and Mary come along with us?" he offered. George had to turn him down with the excuse that he was too busy. He couldn't tell Sam he didn't have money enough to go along with him.

Mr. Potter, meanwhile, was more unhappy than ever. Every report he received showed him that the Building and Loan was hampering his plans with its loans to the people who would ordinarily be paying him rent or coming to him for money. He decided to use a new approach.

He called George in, gave him a big cigar, and offered him a job at \$20,000 a year to help him run his many businesses. "What about the Building and Loan?" George asked.

"Oh, confound it, man, are you afraid of success? I'm offering you \$20,000 a year, with a three-year contract. Is it a deal or isn't it?"

George wanted to think it over for a day. And then, suddenly he decided he knew the answer. "I don't need twenty-four hours," he shouted. "I know right now, and the answer is yes!" He threw the cigar away.

"You sit around here and spin your little webs and you think the whole world revolves around you and your money. Well, it doesn't. In the whole vast configuration of things, I'd say you were nothing but a scurvy little spider!"

He felt discouraged that night. Perhaps he had done wrong.

Mary Hatch! Why in the world did you ever marry a guy like me?"

"To keep from being an old maid," she answered slyly. "You could have married Sam Wainwright and anybody else in town."

"I didn't want to marry anybody else in town. I want my baby to look like you."

"You didn't even have a honeymoon. I promised you..." he stopped short, realizing what she had said. "You what?"

She repeated, smiling. "My baby."

"You mean..."

"George Bailey" lasses the stark," she said.

They had a boy. The following year they had a girl.

Then came the war. Sam Wainwright made a fortune in plastic hoods. Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Hatch sewed for the Red Cross. Ernie the taxi driver and Bud the cop joined the Army and saw action overseas.

Mr. Potter became head of the Draft Board. Violet Bick joined the WAVES. Harry won the highest award the government gives, the Congressional Medal of Honor, for shooting down 15 planes, one of them a Japanese plane that was diving on a troop transport. Mary had two more children, but still she found time to help entertain soldiers at the U.S.O.

And George—George, because of his deaf ear, was excluded from the Army Forces. He served as an Air Raid Warden in a country that saw no air raids. He helped with scrap drives, rubber drives, paper drives.

And one day, eventually, the war was over.

It was the day before Christmas. Harry, decorated by the President, was coming home for a celebration as hero of his home town. The local paper carried a big story about it, and the Baileys were naturally all excited. George handed newspapers containing the story to everyone he saw. Harry called from Washington to tell him when he'd arrive. At the same time the bank examiner came in, sharp, frosty, anxious to get his inspection over with and get home to his family. George had to leave the phone to talk to him.

"Mr. Carter, bank examiner," the man introduced himself. "I trust you had a good year."

"Between you and me, Mr. Carter, we're broke," George told him, jovially taking out the files.

"Very funny," said Mr. Carter.

Uncle Billy was celebrating, too. Uncle Billy had always been absent-minded, and he was becoming worse all the time. He had \$8,000 for deposit in the bank that day, when he saw Potter come in. He could not resist the temptation to sneer at him.

"Well, good morning, Mr. Potter," he said as he went over. "What's the news?"

He grabbed the paper from Potter's lap and read. "Well, well, Harry Bailey wins Congressional Medal. You just can't keep those Baileys down, now can you, Mr. Potter?"

"How does slacker George feel about that?" asked Mr. Potter.

"Very jealous. Very jealous. He only lost three buttons off his vest. Of course, slacker George would have gotten two of the medals if he had gone."

"Bad ear,"

"Yes," Billy was holding the paper and envelope with the \$8,000 in it as he talked. Absent-mindedly he put the envelope in the paper as he folded it.

After all, Potter, some people like George had to stay at home. Not every heel was in Germany and Japan."

Angry, Potter, snatched the paper from Uncle Billy's hand. And with a laugh Billy watched him storm into his office.

But when Uncle Billy went to make the deposit he couldn't find the money. He couldn't remember where he had put it. He thought, perhaps, that he had left it in the office and ran back and ransacked every possible place. It was nowhere to be found.

Violet was talking to George when Uncle Bailey came in. She had gotten into trouble. "It takes a lot of character to leave your home town and start all over again," she was grim.

George gave her the paper; he wanted, and then took some money out of his pocket. "You're broke, aren't you?" he asked. "What do you want to do, hook your furs and that?"

"Want to walk to New York? You know they charge for meals and rent up there. I'd use the same as they do it. Good-bye!"

"Yeah, sure..."

"It's a loan. That's no business."

"I'm glad I know you, George Bailey," she said. "I'm sure she kissed him. The bank examiner came into the room and frowned at what he saw."

Uncle Bailey had to confess to the District Attorney's office, too.

"Please help me, Mr. Potter. I'll pay any sort of bonus, if you still want the Building and Loan money."

"George could it possibly be there's a slight discrepancy in the books?"

"No, sir, I've just misplaced eight thousand dollars. I can't find it anywhere."

"You misplaced eight thousand dollars? Have you notified the police?"

"No, sir, I didn't want the money."

Potter pretended not to believe him. "What've you been doing, playing the market with the company's money?" George denied it.

"What is it then, a woman? It's all over town that you've been giving money to Violet Bick."

"What?"

"Don't you go to Sam Wainwright, and ask him for the money?"

"He's in Europe."

"What about all your other friends?"

"They don't have that kind of money."

Potter asked for security. When he heard that George had only five hundred dollars he laughed.

"You used to be so cocky! Once you called me a warped, old man."

George rose to leave. "All right, George, go ahead," he said. "You can't hide in a little town like this."

George got into his car and drove to Martin's restaurant. He ordered a drink. He looked at the insurance policy inside his coat. There was desperation in his voice as he offered prayer.

"God..." he muttered to himself. "God, dear father in heaven, I'm not a praying man, but if you're up there, and you can hear me, show me the way. Show me the way, God."

Martin saw him, noticed the expression on his face. He approached him. "Are you all right, my friend?"

George told him about his problem. "Please go home, Mr. Bailey."

A man heard him and came forward. "Which, Bailey?" he asked.

"George Bailey," said Martin. The man lifted George from the stool and hit him on the mouth. George fell in a heap on the floor. It was the teacher's husband.

"And the next time you talk to my wife like that, you'll get worse," he said.

George asked who it was who had hit him when the man left. He was told. "That's what I'm praying," he thought bitterly.

George left and got into his car. He drove recklessly for the bridge, his mind made up. Before he got there, he smashed his car into a tree. An angry householder came out. "Look what you did!" he pointed an accusing finger at the damage. "My great grandfather planted this tree."

George left his car standing there and made his way toward the bridge on foot toward the blinding snow.

Joseph, in heaven, spoke to Clarence. "There he is, now," he said. "You'll have to figure out some way to save him."

George was at the bridge looking at the toasting waters below when he heard a voice calling "Help, help!"

He saw a figure bobbing up and down in the water. Forgetting his own intention he dived into the water, pulled the man out and

took him into the gatehouse to dry their clothes.

The man noticed him staring at his strange underclothing. "I don't have time to get some stylish underwear," he said. "I passed away in this."

George and the gatehouse keeper stared.

"How did you happen to fall in?" the keeper asked.

"I didn't fall in. I jumped in to save George."

"You want to save me?"

"You didn't go through with your suicide, did you?"

"It's against the law to commit suicide around here," the keeper said.

"It's against the law where I come from, too," the man said. "The keeper was curious, and a little frightened. 'Where do you come from?' he asked. 'Heaven,' answered the man. 'Your lip's bleeding, George,' he said."

"I got a bust in the jaw in answer to a prayer a little bit ago."

"Oh, no, no, George. I'm the answer to your prayer. That's why I was sent down here."

"How do you know my name?"

"Oh, I know all about you."

George was perplexed. "Who are you?" he asked.

"Clarence," answered the man. "I'm two—that is, Angel, Second Class."

The keeper, who was leaning back in his chair, fell over in amazement. He scrambled up, terrified, and backed out of the gatehouse.

"Clarence, my good man," Clarence calmly called after him.

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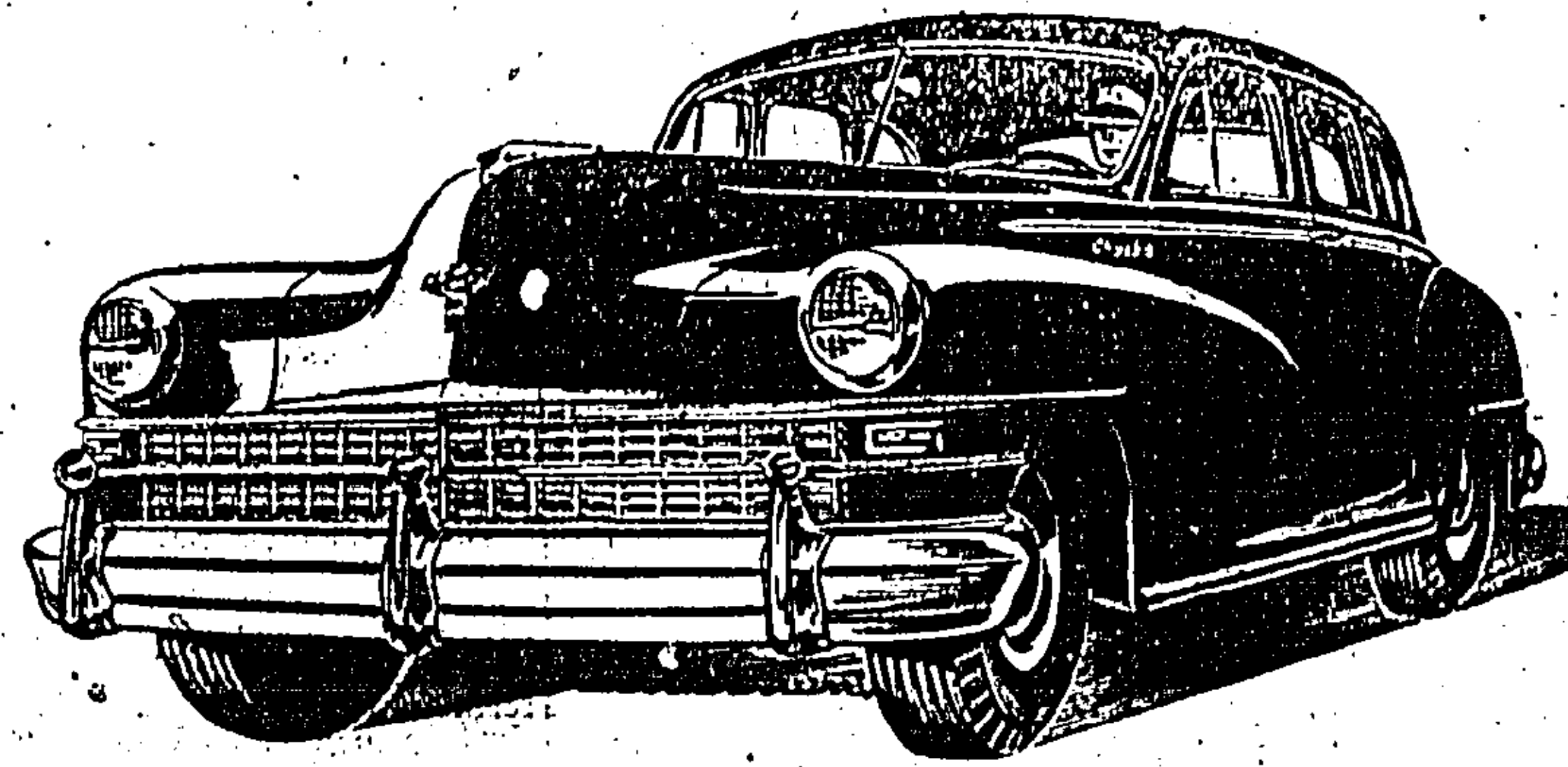
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VOLCANO UNDER FRANCE

By Stephen Coulter

More Strikes

They've put up the big striped awnings outside the smart cafes in the Bois de Boulogne. At tables on the lawns in front of pretty women in cartwheel straw hats with well-dressed young men spoon out strawberries and ice cream.

Unendingly alongside purses the most elegant assembly of limousines in Europe; the chestnut trees spread gracefully; sleek couples enter by on horses; a leisurely flight of birds round for half an hour at 30s. a trip.

Nothing could be wrong with all this gentle ease, you'd think. Couldn't there just?

At the other side of the city, near the packed Seine bathing pools, a round-shouldered man with a grey goatee is wondering how much longer he can hold down the volcano which could smother it all overnight.

They call him Papa—Paul Ramadier, first Prime Minister of France's Fourth Republic. He knows that the biggest question mark in Western Europe

hangs over his flowering France today.

At 7-30 this morning, after four hours' sleep, "Papa" Ramadier was at his desk in the Hotel Matignon preparing for the most crucial battle of his career. Reports showed him that with the entire country seized in the paralysis of a total rail strike French national economy is running down hour by hour.

He knew that hundreds of thousands of travellers are stranded, many without money, in strange places all over the country.

He knew that unless he and the railwaymen can reach some agreement on their demands for more pay in the next few days, vital industries will have to start closing down for want of fuel and transport.

He knew that food shortages in the cities will soon show themselves in spite of the emergency steps he has ordered.

He knew that the strike was costing almost £1,000,000 and

12 million lost man-hours every day. The country couldn't stand it.

A few hours before they'd told him two million civil servants will strike for 24 hours next Friday. His papers showed strikes brewing in the metal, building and mining industries, hundreds of motor factory workers going slow, sewer men out.

Gunning For Him

But "Papa" Ramadier, the musty-looking lawyer, who three years ago was living in a Paris garret when de Gaulle pulled him out and made him Food Minister, was standing firm with his chin up. He has told the National Assembly there is another thing he knows. Somebody is secretly "orchestrating" the ceaseless wave of strikes which has choked French national economy over the last month; and that somebody is, he says, a Communist.

The Communists could stop French industry pretty well dead in its tracks overnight.

Controlling the six million members of C.G.T., by far the biggest trade union in the country, they hold key labour positions in every major industry.

Of all the French parties the Communists are easily the richest. Ever since the days when France was occupied, they have had money. Those were the days when the Allies were parachuting hundreds of thousands in gold for the Resistance Movement.

Now it seems clear the French Communists are gunning for "Papa" Ramadier.

The situation broke wide open a month ago. The Communists turned on Ramadier's "wage freezing" policy and supported the Renault motor plant workers striking for more pay.

In a move that staggered the country M. Ramadier threw the Communists out of the Ca-

Can Ramadier Hold It Down?

binet, replacing them with Socialists and Radicals.

Won Confidence

Ever since then a growing series of labour troubles have sprung up like fire round Ramadier's head. He has overcome one strike only to find another break out a few hours later.

He has won vote after vote of confidence from his party and the Assembly. But the strikes continue.

"France will head to financial disaster," he has plainly told the country, "if we don't control the wage and price spiral. Every time we raise wages prices have shot up. We've had to raise wages again, and prices have once more soared. Now it must stop."

"I know many workers are underpaid. I have promised a general wage review in July.

Beyond that France simply cannot go."

de Gaulle Watches

Meanwhile a third watching figure in the wings is making the Communists tread warily—General de Gaulle. If they push things too far, they fear, the other parties may unite and call the General to power.

That is the situation facing the mild, short-sighted lawyer who from political obscurity has emerged as France's new strong man.

M. Ramadier will not go down without a fight. But he has few illusions about the possible outcome of the present struggle.

The couples at the smart cafes in the Bois, the lovely ladies may be able to take their ease for a while yet. On the other hand, they may not.

It's A Wonderful Life

(Continued From Page Eleven)

anything out of that car since I was a kid." George found, to his surprise, that their clothes were already dry. The stove seemed to be better than he thought. They dressed and headed for his car. But when they arrived at the spot there was no car there.

"You have no car," Clarence told him. "I had a car and it was right here. I guess somebody moved it." George said just then the man who had been so angry about the car hitting his tree approached. George asked him where his car had been taken.

"I beg your pardon?" said the man. "I hit your tree with my car." George explained. The man leaned over and looked carefully at the tree and then stood up. "You must mean two other trees," he said. "You had me worried. This is the oldest tree in Pottersville."

"Pottersville? Why, you mean Bedford Falls?" "Don't you think I know where I live?" the man asked. "What's the matter with you?" They walked to Martin's. But somehow it had changed. In the first place it wasn't called "Nick's." And the room was filled with rough-looking men and women. Instead of quiet Christmas music the phonograph was playing hot jazz. They elbowed their way to the bar and George ordered drinks for them.

"Hey little fellow, you worry me," George said. "You got someplace to sleep? And money?" Clarence said. "No wonder you jumped in the river," George sympathized.

"I jumped in the river to save you," Clarence reminded him.

"Oh, that's right." Suddenly the bartender pressed the keys of the cash register and the tinkle of its bells could be heard. "Somebody's just made it," said Clarence.

"Made what?" "Everytime you hear a bell ring, it means that some angel's just got his wings," Clarence explained. The bartender happened to be near. He looked at them queerly.

"Maybe you better not mention getting your wings around here," George advised. The bartender was suspicious. He didn't recognize George and wanted to know why George continued to be familiar. Clarence kept making remarks which made him uncomfortable—such as confiding that he was two hundred and ninety-three years old.

"Out, you two pixies," he said. "Go through the door or out the window." A tramp came in. "Hey, you! Rummy! Didn't I tell you never to come panhandling around here?" Nick called. He seized a bottle of sparkling water and squirted it in the tramp's face. George was horrified to recognize the tramp was Mr. Gower, the druggist for whom he had worked as a youngster, whom he still knew very well. He went up to him, but there was not the hint of recognition in Gower's face.

"Wasn't that Mr. Gower, the druggist?" He asked Nick. "That's another reason for me not to like you," Nick said. "That rum head spent twenty years in jail for poisoning a kid. If you know him, you must be a jalbird yourself." He had Clarence and George thrown out bodily.

"You see, George," said Clarence, sitting up in the snow. "You weren't there to stop Gower from putting that poison into the pill."

"What do you mean I wasn't there? I remember.... look, who are you?" "I told you, I'm your guardian angel. Don't you understand? You're seeing all these strange things because you were not born. There is no George Bailey. You have no

papers, no driver's license, no insurance policy.... George looked for his wallet but it was gone.

"I'm going home," George said abruptly.

"You have no home, George," said Clarence. "You're crazy. You're screwy and you're driving me crazy too. I'm going home and see my wife and family. And I'm going home alone."

Abruptly he turned and left. As he walked through the

house he saw a sign saying, "Ma Bailey's Boarding House." She refused to let him in. When he said, "I thought you'd remember me, I'm your son," she said, "I only had one son and he was drowned when he was a boy."

Clarence showed him the grave, too, and the large cemetery which had been spread over the area which he had developed as "Bailey Park," the

people he knew and recognized. People called to him as he shouted jubilantly. "Merry Christmas!"

Mary was out with Uncle Billy looking for him, the children said as he picked them up and kissed them. The bank examiner was there, and a deputy with a warrant for his arrest but he didn't care. Life was so wonderful.

Suddenly Mary came in. He hugged her close to him. "You have no idea what's happened to me," he said.

"You have no idea what's happened," she told him, and she led him to the stairs. It seemed as though every friend George ever had was coming into the house, and dropping money in a basket Uncle Billy was holding. "Mary did it," Billy said. "She told a few people you were in trouble and they scattered all over town collecting money. They didn't ask any questions."

They kept piling in. The basket was overflowing as people continued to empty their pockets into it. Even Violet Bick was there. "I'm not going to go, George," she said. "I changed my mind." And the money went into the basket.

And then there was a cable from Sam, saying, "My office instructed to advance you up to twenty-five thousand dollars. Merry Christmas."

Then Janie was at the piano, playing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and everyone was joining in with lusty voices. And Harry rushed in. He had flown from Washington, where he had received a telegram from Mary.

He proposed a toast. "To my big brother George—the richest man in town!" he said.

Suddenly someone brushed up against the Christmas tree, and one of the bells tinkled. "Look, Daddy," said Zuzu. "Teacher says every time a bell rings an angel gets his wings."

"That's right," said George. "That's right."

This is a fictionalization of the RKO Radio release "It's A Wonderful Life" produced by Frank Capra and starring James Stewart which will be released in Hongkong at the Queen's theatre next week.



George Bailey uses the money saved for honeymoon to stop the fun on the Building and Loan Association.

town he saw some amazing site of new homes in Bedford Falls. There was a big sign reading "Pottersville." Everywhere there were night-clubs and taverns; he did not see any of the stores he knew. He heard a siren shrieking down the street and saw the police load their wagon with fighting, kicking girls in flimsy costumes. Violet Bick was among them.

When he passed the structure in which the Building and Loan was housed there was something else there. He asked a policeman what had happened to it. "They went out business years ago," he was told.

He saw Ernie, the taxi driver, and rushed over to him. "Take me home, Ernie," he said. "I'm off my nut."

"Where do you live?" "Don't you start pulling that stuff," he said, and he gave him the address. When he mentioned it Ernie signaled to Bert, sitting by in a police car, to follow him.

There was nothing there but an empty, dilapidated house, in even worse repair than when he had walked home that night from the dance with Mary. George became hysterical; he could not find Mary, nor his children. Bert, hearing him raving, tried to remove him to a doctor at a point of gun. But George escaped with Clarence's help.

Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, who summoned the session, said: "Our meeting is in this heart of Europe-conspiracy. The aim of our conspiracy is to organize immediately throughout Europe Parliamentary majorities strong enough to compel governments to execute our programme within the framework of the U.N.O.—United Peace."

Pan-Europe Near To Realisation

Basel, July 4. Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, founder of the pan-European movement, opened a two-day session of the preliminary European Parliamentary conference today with the announcement that the union of Europe had ceased to be a distant dream.

Twenty-six delegates from Britain, Italy, Switzerland, France, Greece, Belgium, Holland and Denmark assembled in an Alpine resort town to work out a programme for the first meeting of the preliminary European Parliament on September 8. Delegates will discuss coordination and organization of the Parliamentary conference, which also will be held here.

Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, who summoned the session, said: "Our meeting is in this heart of Europe-conspiracy. The aim of our conspiracy is to organize immediately throughout Europe Parliamentary majorities strong enough to compel governments to execute our programme within the framework of the U.N.O.—United Peace."

WOMAN ACE KILLED

Decorah, Iowa, July 5. Margo Hurlburt, 32, world champion women's speed skier, was killed when the AT-6 she was flying at a July 4 air show failed to come out of a loop and crashed. She joined the Flying Tigers serial show for exhibitions only three days ago. She set the women's world record of 287 miles per hour in Florida on March 10.—Associated Press.

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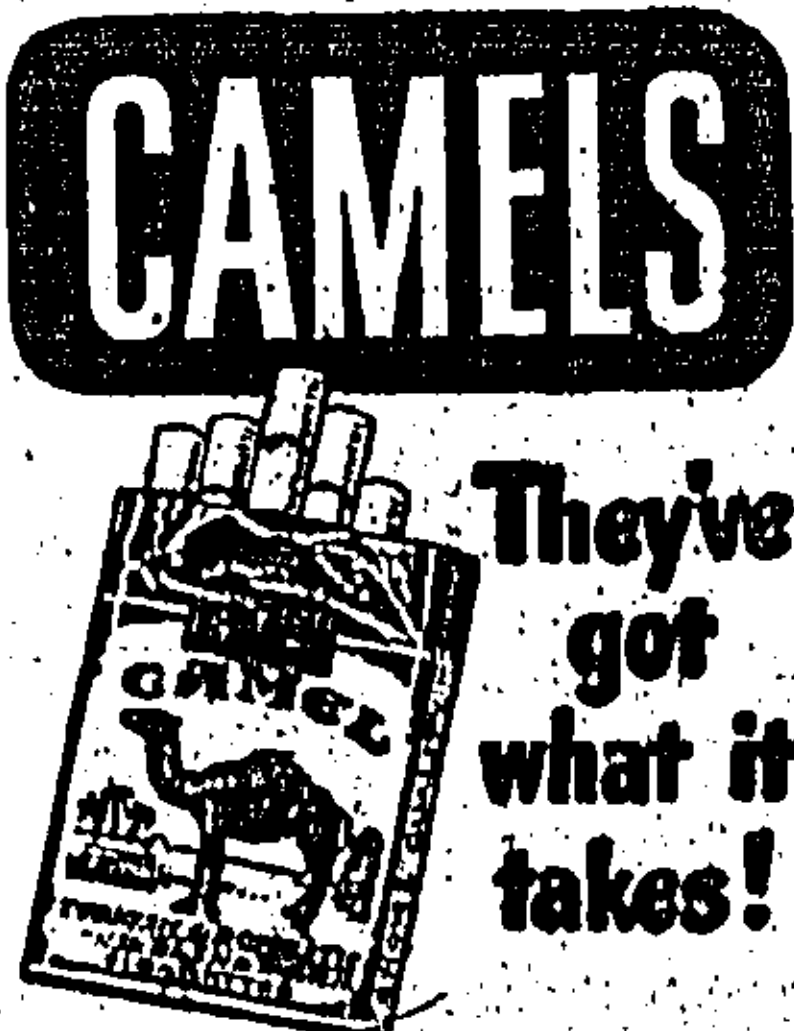
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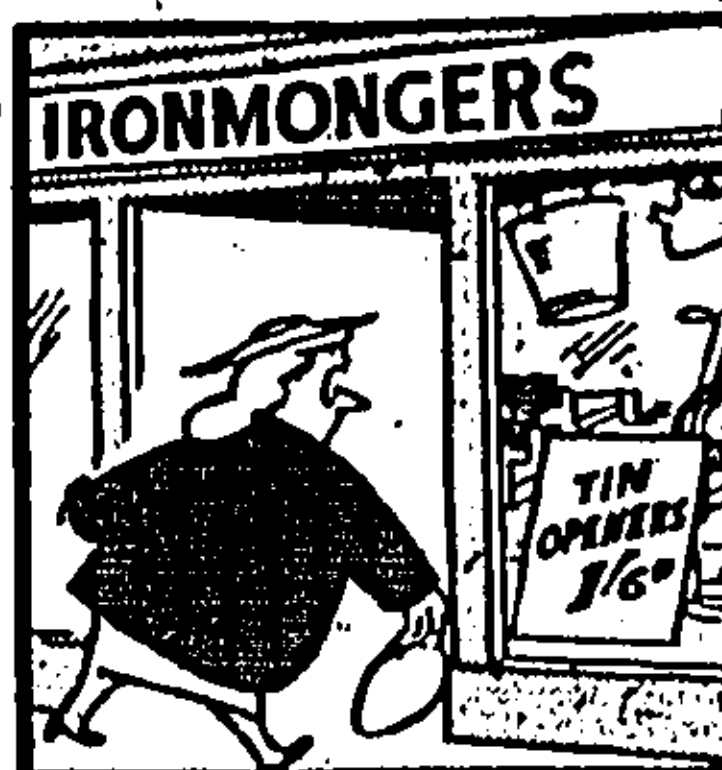
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MUM



Hot Weather Limpness

Relax To Revive Is The Only Answer

"How lovely it is, just to sit
back and relax!" We often hear
these words, or others very like
them. We are always telling each
other to relax or trying to do so
ourselves. Of recent years the
word 'relax' has become a word
of common, everyday usage and
the necessity for relaxation of
one kind or another is every-
where recognized.

The rush and bustle of our
complicated modern way of life
take a toll of our vitality. The
heat and humidity of the season
drain us of our natural energies.
Yet often, when we take a rest,
we are unrefreshed. We take an
unsteady shiver and get up feeling
worse than when we lay down!
If only we could really relax.

Needs Practice

It can be done, but it needs
practice. To achieve a complete
relaxation of the body is not
easy. There is a great deal more
to it than just flopping into a
chair or onto a bed. Concentra-
tion and will-power are neces-
sary, but if you will try just
once an interesting experience
awaits you. And I think you will
want to try a second time, if
only to see if you can improve
on your first effort.

You will realise what a
tremendous help relaxation can
be, both in resting the body and
in refreshing the mind. You will

discover an amazing number of
muscles whose existence you had
scarcely realised!

Lie flat on your back, head
resting on a very low pillow,
arms by your sides, palms up-
turned, legs slightly parted.
Close your eyes and make every
joint as slack as possible.
Ligaments out in 'sighs', and with
every sigh feel yourself go
limper....limper....limper
until you feel that you are just
as relaxed as ever you could be.

Now you are ready to begin
relaxing! Start to think about
each part of your body in turn,
starting from the scalp, and ask-
ing each bit whether it is com-
pletely relaxed. You will find ten-

Give Your Whole Mind
To The Desire To
Relax

SAYS CLAUDIA

tion across the forehead, around
the eyelids, at the corners of the
nose and mouth. The jaw, and
even the tongue, should be slack.
Think of your neck, your
shoulders, back, hips, thighs. Is
every joint and muscle relaxed?
Can you feel the slightest strain
or tension anywhere? Concentrate
your mind on willing every part

of you to relax, and refuse to
allow yourself to think of any-
thing else.

All this may sound very simple,
but it needs practice to achieve
complete relaxation for even a
few moments. When you have
relaxed everything, right down to
your toes, think about your face
muscles again, and you will find
that a few little tensions have
crept back again while you were
not 'looking'.

Concentrate

The secret of success lies in not
permitting your mind to stray
from the subject. This is one
time when you must think about
yourself to the exclusion of
everything else. It is impossible
for the body to relax while the
mind is busy with all the plans,
perplexities and problems of
everyday life. Besides, who
among us is without some private
worry, small or great, which
comes creeping into our thoughts
just when we are trying to rest?

So give your mind a definite
job to do, and all your problems
and worries will be, for the
moment, forgotten. Think only
about relaxing, and when you
have taught yourself the knack
of it you will find that it rests
and restores the mind just as
much as it rests and restores the
body.

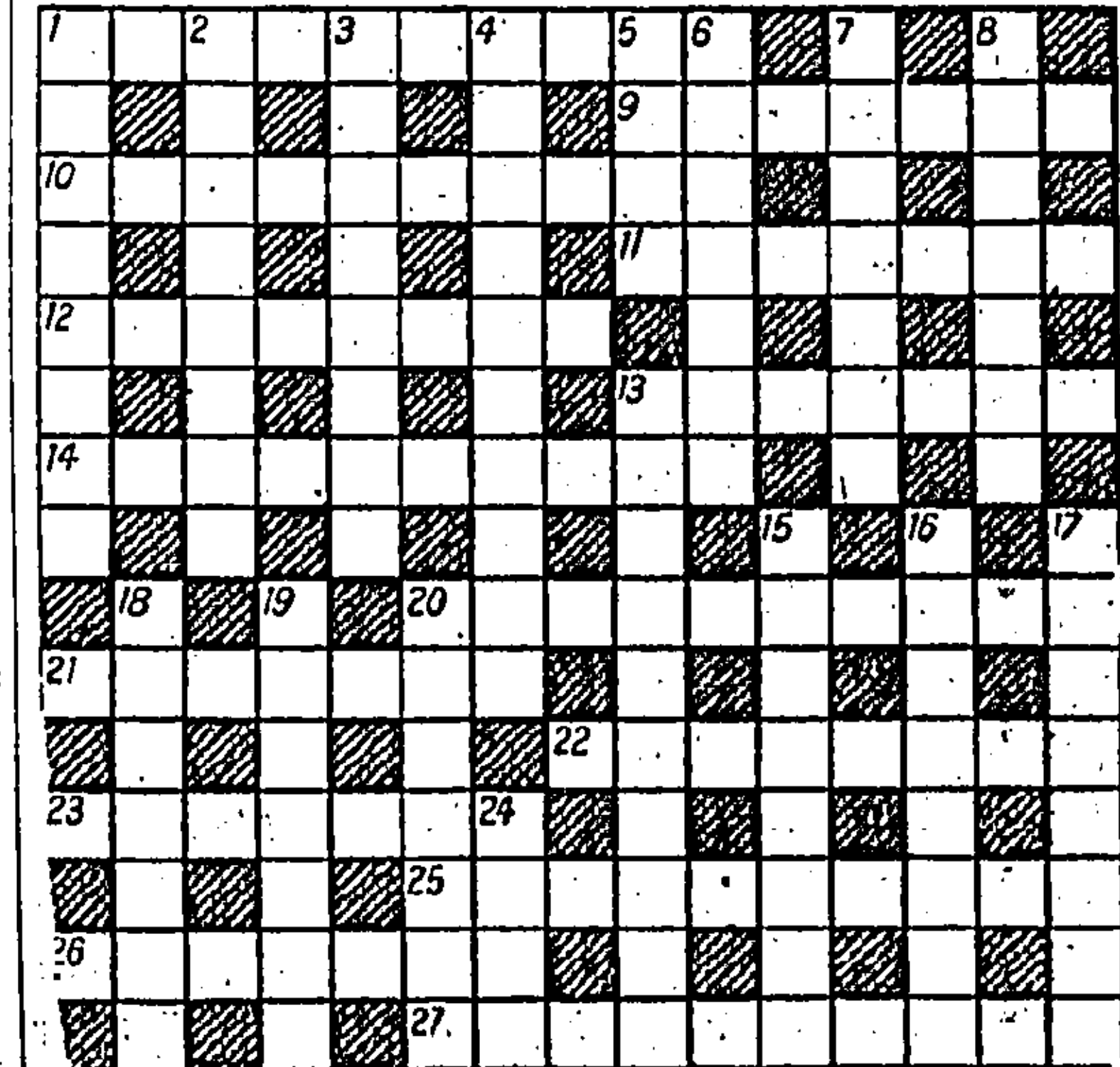
The Sunday Herald Crossword No. 11

Across

- 1 You need not be so dull if
you chance the result. (4, 6)
- 2 It's a root in Canada. (7)
- 10 Not slinky frequenters of
tins. (10)
- 11 Its aim is to correct one's
aim. (7)
- 12 Not a visit on duty. (4, 4)
- 13 She lived in a kingdom by
the sea. (7)
- 14 "Alone I did it," he said. (10)
- 20 On which a riddle used to
progress by steps. (10)
- 21 "A rightdown—royal queen"
(Gilbert). (7)
- 22 From Saul get specifications.
(8)
- 23 Naturally such an incursion
caused some windiness. (7, 3)
- 24 Half a shake; that's it. (1, 1)
- 26 Nearest approach made by a
fairy on a horse. (7)
- 27 Condition of the M.P. who
can't catch the Speaker's eye.
(10)

Down

- 1 Nothing to do with kissing
the rod. (8)
- 2 Snobs, often attached to
sherry. (8)
- 3 Circle about an inch. (4, 4)
- 4 It runs 24. (5, 5)
- 5 Vegetables without the 13
down. (4)
- 6 Flag officers. (7)
- 7 By this the better doesn't
mean to win or lose. (4, 3)
- 8 They are in national service,
but not for much longer. (7)
- 13 It should not go unlicensed.
(10)
- 15 Mud is hot in this resort. (8)
- 16 A fine prospect near Man-
chester. (5, 3)
- 17 Old dance steps. (8)
- 18 A novelist to prosper. (7)
- 19 Rum upset by precipitation;
what a plague. (7)
- 20 I and a vessel here come to
grips. (7)
- 24 Profound as it's sounded. (4)

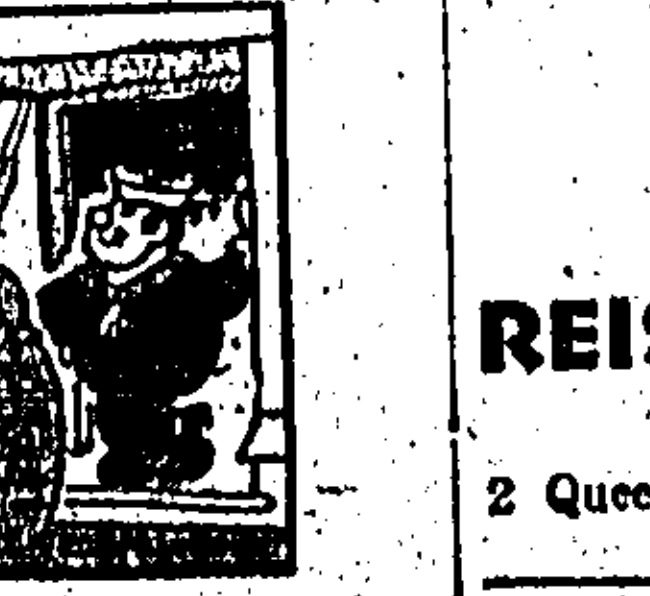


SOLUTION TO No. 10: Across: 1 Larkspur; 5 Kincoy; 7
Endanger; 10 Retail; 12 Avant; 13 Painters; 15 Amelia Sedley;
18 Miss de Bourgh; 23 Germinal; 24 Revere; 25 Nuncio; 27 But-
touse; 28 Spelsa; 29 Yourself.

Down: 1 Leeway; 2 Redcap; 3 Synonym; 4 Uses; 6 Icefloes;
7 Cranefly; 8 Bullseye; 11 Escalus; 14 Clubman; 16 Imagines; 17
Estrange; 19 Dullus; 20 Gleaner; 21 Refuse; 22 Heroic; 25 Juno.

Prizes of \$20 and \$10 are offered for the first two correct
solutions. Solutions must be received not later than Wed-
nesday marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner of the
envelope and addressed to The Sunday Herald, Windsor House,
or P.O. Box No. 73.

ABLE SEAMAN



Be Discreet
With
Powder

BY VICTOR MAMAK

The problem of powder per-
fection, although the simplest,
is by no means the easiest task
for some women, specially the
careless ones. Powdering a
face is an art in itself and re-
quires as much care and atten-
tion as applying rouge or lip-
stick does.

The uneven distribution of
powder, conspicuous on some
faces, does not only detract
from a woman's charms but
also reflects on her habits;
such a woman is both impatient
and extremely careless. If a
woman boasts that it takes her
only five minutes to make her-
self up, she is neither doing
justice to herself nor to the
Art of Make-up. Haste pro-
verbially makes waste and a
hasty make-up is sure to leave
defects which are easily de-
tected by others.

Of all the defects in powder-
ing the face, the most common
are 'over-powdering' and 'un-
even distribution', not to men-
tion wrong shades. An over-
powdered face will rob a woman
of all the expressions which
are so vital to maintain her per-
sonality besides giving the im-
pression that she just took her
face out of a sack of corn-flour.

You must always bear in
mind that a defective make-up
is worse than no make-up.
Take your time and make sure
that your make-up is flawless
before you leave your dressing
table. You should spend at
least a quarter of an hour for
a simple day make-up and
certainly not less than half an
hour for the evening make-up
if you are going to a dance or
an equally important function.

Another lamentable defect is
the 'caking' of powder on the
face. This is due to either too
much powder left on the face
or the face not being completely
dry at the time of powdering.
This unflattering condition can
easily be remedied by merely
making sure that the face is
completely free from all mois-
ture when applying powder.

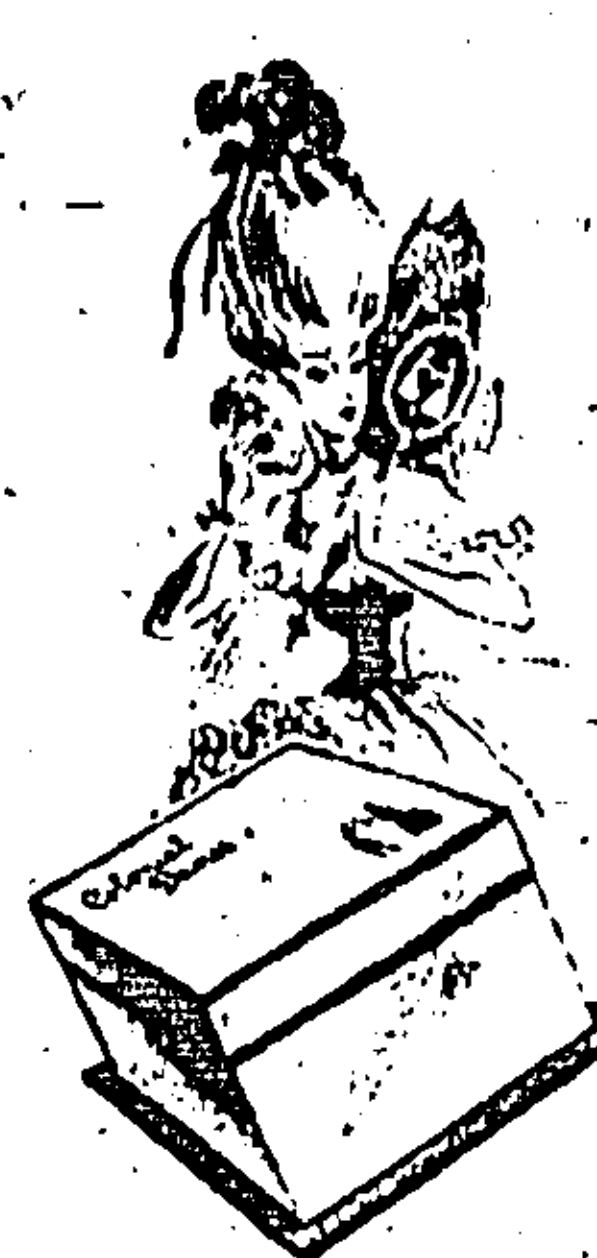
The powder should always
be patted on and NOT rubbed
on, starting from the neck and
working upwards. Never pow-
der down. The nose should re-
ceive attention last of all and
should be lightly powdered
although it may mean powder-
ing the nose too often. A too
generous initial application of
the powder on the nose will
most likely lead to 'caking' on
this particular feature and
believe me there is nothing more
unflattering than the ap-
pearance of powder caked on
the nose.

The most difficult parts of
the face that require special
attention while powdering are
the areas around the eyes, the
nose and the mouth. The tiny
annoying lines which are almost
always evident in the skin of
these areas naturally require
careful handling and a different
technique. The correct way to
apply powder to these areas is
to gently pull the skin taut with
the fingers and then stretch the
tiny wrinkles out of existence,
temporarily of course, and then
lightly pat the powder on these
areas. If these lined skin sur-
faces are not stretched thus,
the powder will fall to reach
the lines and thus make them
stand out more prominently.

The last but the most im-
portant is the use of a powder
brush after you have patted on
the powder. All superfluous
powder must be brushed off. A
powder brush is an absolute
necessity and if expertly used
it not only eliminates the dan-
ger of your face looking over-
powdered but also evenly dis-
tributes the powder to the face
and thus helps remove the two
most common defects, as stated
above, the 'over-powdering' and
'uneven distribution'.

Canada delaying the introduction
of conscription until near the end
of each war.

He is for gradual social re-
form, and introduced unemploy-
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allowances for children under 15,
and advanced labour legislation.
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to see health insurance estab-
lished, and pensions for all over 70.



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burg/Oslo,
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REACTION OF EUROPE Acceptances Of Invitation To Paris

The 1947 Battle For Britain

Canberra, July 5.
Robert G. Menzies, Australian Parliamentary Opposition leader, today advocated that Australia provide Britain with £100,000,000 worth of materials, to be repaid in 25 or 30 years without interest.

He declared that, if other Dominions followed the suggestion, Australia, Britain would be relieved of some £400,000,000 of external obligations at a time when she needed a breath space to get back on her feet.

Menzies also urged the calling of an Empire conference, to be attended preferably by Dominions Premiers, to devise in general strategy for winning "the 1947 battle for Britain."

He suggested that all British Dominions should send their most senior representatives, preferably Premiers, to the conference he advocated.

"Disaster to the Old Country would mean disaster and ruin to the world, at large and Australia in particular," Menzies said.—Associated Press.

Conference On Marshall Plan

London, July 5.

Reaction to the Anglo-French invitation to a conference on the Marshall plan has already resulted in several acceptances in the European capitals.

In Prague, well-informed sources said today that Czechoslovakia has decided to accept the British-French invitation.

In Rome, Italy received her official invitation to the 24-nation Marshall plan conference today and the Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, announced almost immediately that Italy would accept.

Athens:—Greek Government circles stated that Greece would accept the Anglo-French invitation. It was expected that the Minister of Finance, M. Dimitrios Helmas, would represent the Government in Paris.

The Hague:—A spokesman for the Dutch Foreign Ministry said today that the government will accept the invitation but deplores the fact that the big powers failed to agree at the Paris Foreign Ministers conference.

Austrian Doubts

Copenhagen:—The Prime Minister, Knud Kristensen, indicated today that Denmark will accept.

Stockholm:—Premier Tage Erlander today indicated that he personally endorsed the Marshall Plan but refused to make an official statement because he did not want to influence the Foreign Committee of the Riksdag or Parliament, which was meeting later today to decide Sweden's course of action.

He said Sweden was interested in any plan for pooling all of Europe's resources for postwar reconstruction.

Vienna:—The capital's press began an argument whether Austria should send a representative to the Paris talks. The Communist Volkstimme came out with an attack on the Marshall scheme.

The Vienna correspondent added that it was believed in the Austrian capital that there was little chance of Soviet-occupied countries, such as Hungary, Bulgaria, or close allies of Russia such as Yugoslavia accepting the Paris invitation to the Paris Conference.

Lisbon Accepts

Budapest:—The invitation had not yet reached the Hungarian Government, and official sources therefore declined to express an opinion. However, the Social Democrat leader, M. Arpad Szankus, the Deputy Premier declared: "It is certain that Europe could be rebuilt more quickly with American help, but our economic existence cannot be bound up with political conditions."

Paris:—No replies to the invitation have so far been received according to a French Foreign Office spokesman, although a Lisbon report indicated that Portugal had officially accepted the Anglo-French invitation.—United Press and Reuter.

Japanese White Paper

Tokyo, July 5.

For the first time in history, the Japanese people were yesterday publicly informed of the nation's economic situation in a 40,000 word "White Paper" released by the Japanese Government.

Containing detailed figures and reports, the document disclosed the seriousness of the present situation and stressed Japan's need for 4,000,000 homes.

Commodity prices had increased 70 times over the pre-war level, the White Paper stated. The document ended with an exhortation to the Japanese people to support the Government.—Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, July 4.

Gold, per "drrhem" 144 piastres, Egyptian pound 440 piastres, Sovereign 483 piastres, Turkish pound 330 piastres, Napoleon 330 piastres, Dollar (piece de cinq) 440 piastres, Silver (piastres) per kilogram 840 piastres, one "drrhem" equals 1/10th of an ounce.—Reuter.

ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Zurich, July 4.

Zurich On London 17.35, Zurich On New York 4.30, Zurich On Paris 3.92, Zurich On Brussels 0.87, Zurich On Amsterdam 102.50, Zurich On Lisbon 15.86, Zurich On Buenos Aires 104.09, Zurich On Stockholm 119.04, Zurich On Madrid 39.75.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, July 4.

Silver, Spot, per fine ounce 39 3/4, Silver, Forward per fine ounce 39 3/4, Bar Gold, Fine, ounce 172 3/4, U.S. Gold per fine ounce Closed.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, July 4.

Sovereign buyers 64.50, Sovereign sellers 65.50, U.S. \$20 Eagle buyers 110.00, U.S. \$20 Eagle sellers 110.00, Gold Bar, Gramme buyers 5.40, Gold Bar, Gramme sellers 5.55.—Reuter.

China's "Himmler" Executed

Nanking, July 5.

Ting Nu-chang, Gestapo chief of the Wang Ching-wel puppet regime, was executed at noon today for collaboration with the Japanese as well as for the arrest, torture and murder of Chinese underground workers during the Sino-Japanese war.

Once No. 1 assistant under General Tai Li—head of the Bureau of Investigation and Statistics (secret police) who died in an air crash last year—Ting joined Wang Ching-wel before Pearl Harbor and organized one of the most ruthless Gestapo forces operating in the Shanghai and Nanking areas.

Like Himmler, Ting, looked like a schoolteacher but according to the trial prosecution he was responsible for the arrest and murder of more than 100,000 Chinese underground workers than the Japanese, due to his familiarity with the Chinese underground system.—United Press.

Japan Welcomes Traders

Tokyo, July 4.

Commerce and Industry Minister Chozaburo Mizutani told the Diet today that the Japanese Government welcomed the forthcoming arrival of 400 businessmen from Allied countries because it would give Japanese manufacturers much needed information regarding foreign markets.

He said that since 1941 there has been lack of such information.

Mizutani said government was doing its utmost in preparing for the resumption of private international commercial relations with Japan on August 15 under SCAP supervision because it considers it the "first step" toward normal foreign trade transactions after a peace treaty is signed.

Mizutani said increased production and foreign trade is vitally necessary to relieve the nation's acute food situation.—United Press.

Britain A "Shining Example"

Shanghai, July 5.

Britain was cited as the "shining example" when the Shanghai Garrison Commander, General Huen Ti-wu, told reporters today that the prerequisite to overcoming China's prevailing economic ills was the introduction of a thorough and equitable rationing system.

Commenting on the economic reform measures now being drafted by the Central Government, General Huen said that such measures would not attain their objectives unless a sound rationing system was instituted. He added that the Chinese would tolerate poverty but not unequal distribution of supplies.—Reuter.

Siam Rice For Britain

London, July 4.

Mr. Direck Jayanama, newly-appointed Siamese Ambassador to Britain, said tonight that Siam's rice exports to Britain should rise by 90 per cent within the next 10 years.

Speaking at an Embassy press conference, he said: "At the moment my country is suffering from a lack of farm implements and other materials, but Britain is helping us with a supply of farm implements, sacks, clothing and other goods. We are planning to build a \$15,000,000 dam which will serve the whole of the central area of Siam and should be of great assistance to our rice farmers."—Reuter.

H.K. DOLLAR IN MACAO

Macao, July 5.

United States dollars are bringing a 5 to 10 per cent premium here and the Hong Kong Dollar is at a premium of 2 per cent.—Associated Press.

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Assembly Vote For Ramadier

Paris, July 4.

M. Paul Ramadier, Socialist Premier of the Republic, tonight secured a vote of confidence—331 to 247—in the National Assembly on his Government's economic policy involving austerity measures and pegged prices and wages.

The ballot was taken after M. Ramadier had repudiated a Communist suggestion that the Government had "moved to the Right" because of its acceptance of the Marshall plan for aiding Europe. He declared: "We have said, and we repeat, that France accepts with enthusiasm every agreement which brings a guarantee of national independence."

"France agrees to collaborate with the United States for peace among all men and between all countries."

As a precaution against demonstrations, several thousand armed police were posted at key points around the Assembly building before the debate leading up to the vote.

M. Ramadier announced two days ago that he would make the debate a confidence issue, following bitter Communist attacks on his Government's policy.

The policy of the Government

Government Safe on state control and individual enterprise—the main issue—was little clearer at the end of the debate than at the beginning. Most speakers had the Marshall plan at the back of their minds. The Socialists would have proposed

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Chinese Coops In H.K. And British Trade

London, July 5.

The possibility of Chinese co-operatives in Hong Kong trading direct with Britain is still under consideration for there appear to be many lines which offer scope of expanding such activity.

At the same time, a firm order has been received in London from the co-operatives' representative for suits and overcoats, and it is hoped that a consignment will be dispatched early next month.—London Press Service.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, July 4.

Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 109 Rupees, 09 annas, Silver, New Settlement (Unofficial) 109 Rupees, 04 Annas, Silver, Forward, per 100 tolas 109 Rupees, 09 Annas, Gold, Delivered, per tola 110 Rupees, 12 Annas, Gold Forward (June 20) 110 Rupees, 09 Annas, Sovereign, Each unquoted.—Reuter.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1947.

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GLOUCESTER ARCADE

BRITISH OARSMEN STILL BEST But Kelly Wins The Diamond Sculls

(By Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor)

Henley-on-Thames, July 5.
Jesus College, Cambridge, scored a great triumph for Britain in winning the premium award at Henley's Royal Regatta this afternoon by capturing the Grand Challenge Cup for eights, beating in the finals the Deutsche Club of Holland after a magnificent race by one and a quarter lengths in seven minutes and 14 seconds.

On their way to the finals, the Cambridge crew beat first the Leander Club of Oxford, and then the Swiss Ruder Club of Zurich.

Today's grand-finals were the first of the four-day regatta and it was only after the two crews had rowed stroke for stroke for over a mile with never more than a few feet between them, that the British eight took the lead in the last 200 yards, with a gay crowd roaring itself hoarse at the fine British win.

The Deutsche rowers were almost 14 lb. a man heavier than their opponents but they could not make their strength tell against this superb crew.

Diamond Sculls

The coveted Diamond Sculls went to Jack Kelly of the United States, runner-up last year. Kelly, who is now a sculler of the finest order, easily beat Karl Fronsdal of Norway in eight minutes and 49 seconds. The Norwegian, rowing in a borrowed scull, put up a plucky display against a better opponent and kept going right to the finish, extremely well.

The American went into the lead at the start and was not much pressed.

In the all-American contest for the Thames Cup, the Kent School eight, rowing beautifully together with great power, beat their colleagues, Tabor Academy, by two lengths in seven minutes and 22 seconds to avenge their defeat sustained in 1939's Henley Regatta when the same clubs contested the final.

Kent led from the start and striking at a higher rate never allowed their opponents to overtake them at any time.

Another Win

Britain overthrew another foreign challenge when the Quintin Boat Club of London beat the Cesky Veslaksy of Czechoslovakia in the final of the Double Sculls, winning by four lengths in eight minutes and seconds.

The Quintin Club also won the Wyfold Challenge Cup for fours beating the Thames Rowing Club by one and a half lengths in eight minutes and 19 seconds.

The Stewards Challenge Cup for fours went to the Thames

County Cricket

London, July 4.
At Bristol, Gloucestershire beat Derbyshire by two wickets in the County Championship. Gloucestershire 289 and 155 for eight.

At Swinson, Glamorganshire's match against Warwickshire was abandoned. Glamorganshire 283 for six declared. Warwickshire 74 for one.

At Melton Mowbray, Lancashire beat Leicestershire by two wickets. Lancashire 355 for 9 declared and five for no wickets. Leicestershire 100 and 109.

At Hove, Nottinghamshire beat Sussex by seven wickets. Sussex 153 and 303 (Cox 165, Butler five for 72). Nottinghamshire 298 and 159 for three (Simpson not out 50, Reddick not out 60).—Reuter.

ON THE SPOT

Bristol, R.I., July 5.
Arthur J. Belmont, 49, of Bristol, walked into police headquarters, brought a revolver from a policeman, and committed suicide before the startled officer could stop him.—United Press.

Navy Drub Combined Chinese

Royal Navy gave a strong Combined Chinese side a severe drubbing at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon in a charity Soccer match in aid of Flood Relief Charities, winning easily by 5 goals to 2.

From the kick-off, the Chinese swept up the field, but were repulsed before they could become dangerous. They Navy took the ball down, but over-eagerness in front of goal spoilt a good scoring chance.

First Goal

The ball was swung from end to end and the Chinese almost scored when Tse Kam-ho sent in a hard drive which Bull did well to save at the expense of a fruitless corner. Play had been in progress for about 15 minutes when Sydes, gathering up a pass near the half back line, ran through to open the scoring for Navy with a first goal shot which gave him a chance.

Stung by this sudden reverse, the Chinese retaliated strongly, but were unable to make any impression on the rock-like defence of the Navy. Following a neat bout of passing, the ball went out to Rixon, who raced down the wing and sent across a well-placed centre which Parvin converted with a beautiful header. Half-time came with Navy leading by two goals to nil.

Five minutes after the restart, the Chinese reduced Navy's lead through Kwok Ying-kee, who netted from close range. This success put more life into the Chinese and for a time they were all over the Navy. It was only the fine goal-keeping of Bull and the stout defence of Young, Crumney and the half backs which prevented the Chinese from securing the equaliser.

Pace Tells

The pace of the game began to tell on the Chinese and as their attack gradually petered out, Navy began to take charge. It came as no surprise, therefore, when Navy increased their lead through Sydes, who headed in from an accurately placed corner kick by Parvin.

All hopes which the Chinese might have had of drawing level were dashed when Parvin, taking advantage of Tam's loose handling of a ball which had been passed back by a defender, ripped in from the wing and sent the ball crashing into an empty goal.

Navy went further ahead when Sydes, robbing a defender of the ball, netted with a pile driver from outside the penalty area, to complete his "hat-trick."

Shortly before time, Tse Kam-ho went through to reduce Navy's lead with a sting shot to the top of the net.

The game was very capably handled by Mr. R.M. Omar.

Fred Daly Wins The British Open

Hoylake, July 4.

Fred Daly, 33-year-old Irishman, won the British Open Golf Championship here today with an aggregate for 72 holes of 293. He had led with 143 (73 and 70) at the start of the day, being four strokes ahead of his nearest rival but frittered all that lead away with 78 in the vital third round, at the end of which he shared the lead with three other players.

In the final testing round, and only just failed to hole a full niblick shot to the last green, which would have enabled him to tie. His rounds were 71, 79, 72 and 72, for an aggregate of 294.

R.W. Horne Young, an Englishman, had previously finished on this mark with rounds of 77, 74, 72 and 71. W. Shankland was fourth with 295 and Dick Burton fifty with 290. Then followed Charles Ward, Johnny Bulla (United States), Sam King, Henry Cotton, Arthur Lees, and Norman von Nida (Australia) all with 297.

Out in 38, he seemed to have lost his chance but he fought in brilliant fashion afterwards.

Ladies Day At Wimbledon



Miss S. Kormocz, Hungary (left), and Mrs. E. W. Bostock, one of Britain's best women's players, are seen walking onto the centre court at Wimbledon before their game on June 24th. Mrs. Bostock won, only to suffer defeat later at the hands of the American players, who swept the board. (A.P. Photo)

Homely Party At Wimbledon

Wimbledon, July 5.

Presentation of the Wimbledon Challenge Cup to Jack Kramer by the King—which began very formally—developed into quite a homely party on Friday.

Lawn Bowls

The Craighengower Cricket Club swamped the Kowloon Bowling Green Club "B" when these two teams met at Cox's Path yesterday. In the Second Round of the Club Knockout Competition.

In the other match played at King's Park, Recoelo "A" beat the Club's second string by 13 shots.

The best bowling was displayed by Bradbury's pink, which scored a six in the first and 17th heads, a five in the 10th, and a four in the seventh head, to down Spary's men by 40 to 11. The latter team appeared to be decidedly off-form, being able to only chalk up a couple of threes and five singletons.

U. M. Omar's rink was saved from a big defeat at the hands of Cheesman by scoring a five in the second last head.

Scoring by both Recoelo teams were on the low side with none of the six rinks achieving more than a three.

Full scores were:—

Craighengower		C.C. B.G.C. "B"	
D.C. Alves	1	McWilliam	1
M.F. Pinna	1	J.W. Leonard	1
R. Luz	1	L.C.R. Souza	1
T. Luz	1	F.H. Wilkinson	1
F.X. Soares	33	D. Rowe	1
C. Rosa Pereira	3	A. Spary	1
F.V.V. Ribeiro	3	(Skip)	40
J.E. Noronha	24	A.A. Razaek	1
(Skip)	24	W. Hong Sing	1
C.F. Vas	1	A.M. Omar	1
A.A. Remedios	1	J.S. Landolt	1
L.F. Xavier	1	(Skip)	25
E. de Souza	1	R. Duncan	1
(Skip)	7	(Skip)	12
		R. Bana	1
		H.A. Lammert	1
		G.S. Ladd	1
		H.V. Wightman	1
		K.C. Hamilton	1
		V.M. Omar	1
		F.A. Cheesman	1
		(Skip)	18
		(Skip)	10
		(Skip)	81
		(Skip)	64

Open Singles

The first game of the First Round of the Open Singles was played at Cox's Path on Thursday when J.G. Meyer defeated E.M. Alarcon by 21 shots to 12.

Open Pairs

A.M. and U.M. Omar will meet Dr. J.A.E. Selby and A. Steven at Austin Road at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, July 9, in the First Round of the Open Pairs Championship.

All competitors in the Championship matches (Open Singles

After formal presentation of the two American finalists to the King, and the handing over of the Cup to Kramer, Queen Elizabeth moved up to the group, and the Californians shook hands with her.

Princess Margaret, standing on one side, asked Lord Templewood, chairman of the Lawn Tennis Association, if she could meet the Americans, and all five broke into conversation, Tom Brown demonstrating shots with his hands in answer to questions by the King and Queen.

"I asked the King about his tennis days," said Kramer, "and to him I had seen pictures of him here at Wimbledon. But the King smiled and merely remarked, 'It's a very long time ago.'"

"Gee, isn't that Princess a beautiful woman," the new champion added afterwards.

"She didn't say much—but boy, is she attractive."

Crowds watched the Queen examining the championship cup closely and scrutinising the names.

"Her Majesty was particularly interested in the name of Budge on the list of champions," said Kramer. "She said the remembered him very well."—Associated Press.

Men's Doubles

Wimbledon, July 5.

In the final of the Men's Doubles Championship, the Americans Robert Falkenberg and Jack Kramer beat Tony Mottram of Britain and Billy Sidwell of Australia by 3-6, 6-3 and 6-3.—Reuter.

'Y' Swimming Committee

The newly formed Swimming Committee of the European YMCA met on Friday, to prepare plans for the forthcoming season. The following are the members of the Committee:—

E.W. Ralston (Chairman), R. Dedeon (Hon. Secretary), M.M. Swan (Hon. Treasurer), G. Arnold, E.J. Brown, J. Bowers (Life-saving), H. Ballerand (Water Polo), Mrs. Newlands and Miss Ingram (Women's and Girls' section).

Plans include various popular Gulls' covering Members' Gala, Inter Club Gala, an "all Ladies" (Continued at foot of next Col.)

Bordreau Leads The Batting Race

New York, July 4.

Manager-shortstop Lou Bordreau of Cleveland, continued in the American League batting race with a sparkling 350, percentage 11 points ahead of the field.

In the National League Harry Walker, who didn't find his batting eye until he swapped his St. Louis uniform for that of Philadelphia, leads the batting parade with an average 345.

Limping on and off the field due to a sprained ankle, Bordreau last week gained seven percentage points as he extended his hitting streak to 15 straight games.

In the American League, second place according to official standings was Detroit's George Kell, with .339. New York's Joe Judge, .336; Bob Elliott, Boston, .327; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, .317; Ralph Kiner, Brooklyn, .316; John Mize, New York, .315; Willard Marshall, New York, .314; Terry Moore, St. Louis, .311 each.

Robinson, Mize, Marshall and Moore were newcomers to the first ten spots.—Associated Press.

Dodgers Cement Hold On First Place

New York, July 5.

The Brooklyn Dodgers cemented their hold on first place in the National League with a double win over New York, 16 to 7 and 4 to 3. The Dodgers won the nightcap in the ninth inning when pinch hitter Gene Hermanski's single drove in the payoff tally.

The Dodgers' Jackie Robinson's consecutive game hitting streak ended at 21 when he failed to hit in the second game.

Boston handed Philadelphia a twin defeat, the Braves taking the opener 10 to 3 and the nightcap 7 to 1. Heavy hitting was the deciding factor in both contests.

Chicago and St. Louis split a double bill, the Cardinals staging a six run explosion in the sixth inning to take the opener 7 to 0 and then breezed in behind the three hit pitching of Red Munger.

Chicago edged out the Cards 5 to 4 in the nightcap by bunting hits.

Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell won his 12th straight game by a score of 8 to 0 in the opener of a

doubleheader against Pittsburgh and then took the nightcap 6 to 4 on Grady Hatton's two run homer in the ninth inning.

In the American League the leading New York Yankees took a firmer hold on first place by defeating Washington twice, 7 to 3 in the opener and 4 to 2 in the nightcap. Yankee centrefielder Joe Dimaggio got three hits including a triple.

Philadelphia and Boston split two games, the Athletics winning the opener in 12 innings, 8 to 4, and the Red Sox the nightcap 4 to 0.

Chicago and St. Louis also divided a holiday doubleheader, the White Sox winning the first game 4 to 3 and the Browns roaring back to crush Chicago 10 to 2 in the second game.

Cleveland swamped Detroit in the opener of a twin bill 13 to 6 and then battled to a 4-4 deadlock in the second game which was called at the end of the ninth inning by agreement.

Scores:—

National League

New York (1st game) 7 8 3
Brooklyn 16 13 3
Winning pitcher Hugh Casey.

New York (2nd game) 3 7 0
Brooklyn 4 8 1
Winning pitcher Harry Taylor.

Boston (1st game) 10 15 2
Philadelphia 7 3 1
Winning pitcher John Sain.

Boston (2nd game) 7 12 0
Philadelphia 4 1 2
Winning pitcher Lanfranconi.

St. Louis (1st game) 7 10 2
Chicago 5 0 3
Winning pitcher Munger.

St. Louis (2nd game) 4 9 0
Chicago 5 0 1
Winning pitcher Schmitz.

Cincinnati (1st game) 8 8 0
Pittsburgh 0 6 2
Winning pitcher Blackwell.

Cincinnati (2nd game) 6 11 2
Pittsburgh 4 0 0
Winning pitcher Gumbert.

American League

Washington (1st game) 3 7 2
New York 7 10 0
Winning pitcher Spud Chandler.

Washington (2nd game) 2 8 1
New York 4 9 0
Winning pitcher Page.

Philadelphia (1st game) 8 13 2
Boston 6 10 0
Winning pitcher Christopher.

Philadelphia (2nd game) 0 3 1
Boston 6 8 2
Winning pitcher Hughson.

Chicago (1st game) 0 10 0
St. Louis 3 9 1
Winning pitcher Pappish.

Chicago (2nd game) 2 6 2
St. Louis 10 11 0
Winning pitcher Sanford.

Detroit (1st game) 12 17 1
Cleveland 4 8 2
Winning pitcher Don Blalock.

Detroit (2nd game) 4 6 2
Cleveland 4 8 1
Winning pitcher Blalock.

35 JEEPS "LIFTED"

Tsingtao, July 5.

The Chinese police offered tempting rewards today for information leading to the arrest of well organized gangs, presumably Chinese, who in the past two months have stolen 35 jeeps belonging to Americans here.

Jeeps have been stolen despite all precautions and safeguards.—Associated Press.

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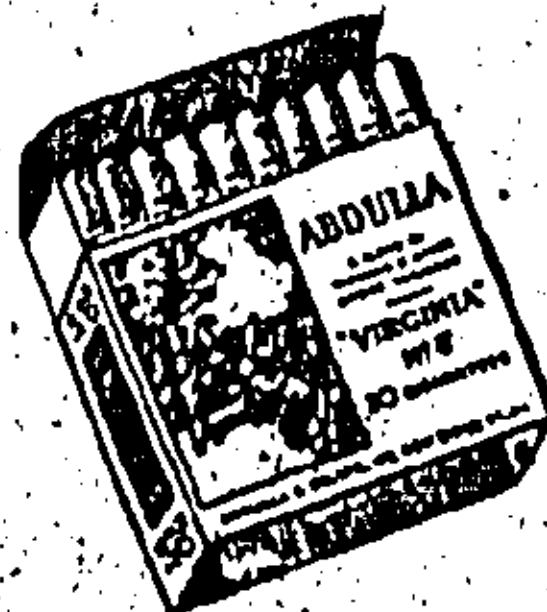
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